

Times News

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70th year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975

Editorial
Opinion

London gold price down to \$175 mark

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Gold prices dropped \$10 an ounce today on the London bullion market to \$175 — nearly \$25 an ounce from the record high of \$199 reached late last week.

Dealers attributed the decline "to disappointment over the American public's thin response to the lifting of the 41-year ban on their owning gold and to continuous profit-taking."

Gold was fixed at \$185.50, down \$2.50 from its closing day and its lowest quotation since Dec. 10 when it was \$185. On Monday it has opened at \$187.

Bullion dealers said the metal opened lower in London today after drifting down in America late Tuesday.

In Paris where gold touched \$201.40 last week it dropped to \$188 today. In Frankfurt it reached \$186.02, down from the Dec. 31 price of \$183.62. The Swiss market was closed today.

The dollar was slightly higher or unchanged on European markets but it still was at record low.

today in brief

NY train collision injures 125

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two Penn Central commuter trains carrying 1,600 passengers collided today near the Botanical Gardens station in the Bronx, about six miles north of Grand Central Terminal in Manhattan, derailing five cars.

At least 125 persons were reported to have suffered minor injuries. One person was reported in serious condition.

A railroad spokesman said the incident occurred when the 10-car 7:55 a.m. from Hartford reduced its speed as it approached the station and was struck from behind by the six-car 7:57 from North White Plains.

Nominated

VALE, Colo. (UPI) — Housing Secretary James T. Lynn has been nominated as director of the Office of Management and Budget by President Gerald Ford.

If confirmed by the Senate, Lynn, 47, will succeed Roy L. Ash, who has resigned to return to private life. He changes the latest in the changeover from Nixon advisers who have continued with the Ford administration.

Faisal gives \$10 million quake aid

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (UPI) — King Faisal has donated \$10 million to Pakistan to aid the victims of Sunday's earthquake. Saudi newspapers said today.

Faisal made the donation following an appeal by Pakistan Premier Ali Bhutto, the newspapers said.

King Faisal said he was contributing the money to help "alleviate the misery of the earthquake victims," the newspapers said.

He also called to the Pakistani government his sorrow over the tragedy.

IRA extends truce for 2 weeks

DUBLIN (UPI) — The Irish Republican Army today announced a two-week extension of its holiday cease fire but said Britain's peace gesture in releasing or paroling 70 mostly IRA political prisoners did not endear it for a permanent truce.

The announcement contradicted earlier reports from IRA sources in Belfast that the standdown would be extended by a month and indicated a division in the IRA leadership.

Arms given

LONDON (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said today the Soviet Union, in a face-saving arrangement, for both sides, has agreed to send Egypt some weapons despite their political rift.

But they said Moscow will not supply "much wanted sophisticated offensive weapons on any notable scale, nor the supersonic MiG 25 jets for some time to come."

Douglas' mind unimpaired, aide says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The stroke suffered by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas on New Year's Eve left him with a weakness in the left side of the body but no evidence of mental impairment, it was announced today.

(Earlier story, P 8)

Supreme Court press officer Barrell McGuire in releasing the statement said the justice's condition continues to be officially termed "serious."

CLEAR



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Worried man

BOSTON (UPI) — Bishop William Leahy looks somber after hearing today that the NAACP has filed suit to force the reopening of South High School after school officials postponed the reopening until Monday. The school has been the focus of racial trouble connected with student-busing, and more violence is expected. (UPI)

Watergate 4 promise appeals

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1975

Editorial
Opinion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The three-month period of the trial of Richard Nixon's former chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, who stand convicted of conspiring to cover up their involvement in Watergate, today steadfastly maintained that they would prove their innocence on appeal.

Unlike some of their former colleagues now in prison, John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman, and John D. Ehrlichman were far from contrite after the verdict was handed down Wednesday. They remained

Sentencing was expected to be delayed during the appeals process. Mitchell could get 25 years in prison and a \$37,000 fine; Haldeman, 20 years and \$20,000; Ehrlichman, 20 years and \$35,000; and Mardian, 18 years and \$10,000.

The entire appeals process could last a long time and it could be months before any of the defendants go to jail if they are sentenced.

The verdict came as no surprise to most of those who

have been involved in the 2½-year-old scandal known as

Ehrlichman, outspoken and unusually polarized today in a television interview (NBC Today Show) that when he was indicted nine months ago he was "pretty well convinced of the impossibility of securing an acquittal."

He said the few White House tapes played in the courtroom

gave the jury a "warped" view of what happened, but he admitted that he had known about the taping system he would have acted differently.

Referring to chief trial prosecutor James A. Neal's contention that the cover-up was orchestrated by Nixon and the defendants headed

"Actually, if you look at these five defendants from my standpoint, one of them I'd never met before, Ken Parkinson, another one I hadn't seen for a couple of years. Bob Mardian, another one I saw perhaps four times over the span of the year that was in issue in the case, John

Mitchell, and then on only a very casual basis. So, if that was an orchestra, it never got together for a rehearsal."

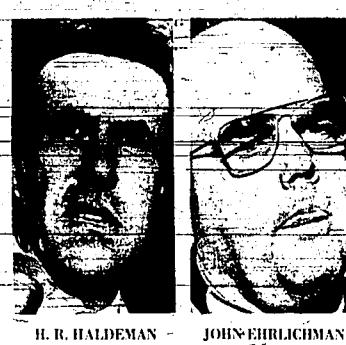
Neither the original Watergate burglars nor those congressmen who investigated the scandal expressed surprise at the verdict.

But Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, a member of the House Judiciary Committee which voted to impeach Nixon as a result of Watergate, said she was still disturbed that the former President "has been placed beyond any accountability to our system of justice."

(Continued on p. 3)



K. W. PARKINSON
...smiles at verdict



H. R. HALDEMAN
...found guilty



JOHN EHRLICHMAN
...convicted



JOHN MITCHELL
...faces sentence

ROBERT MARDIAN
...appeal certain

Newborn infant slain, discarded

BY GEORGE WILEY

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The body of a newborn infant which had been stashed repeatedly was found Tuesday on an icy canal south of Twin Falls.

Sheriff Paul Corder said today the body of the newborn male was found Tuesday afternoon lying on the ice on the Lawline Canal about three miles south of Twin Falls.

According to Twin Falls Coroner Cloece Edwards, the baby had been stashed 26 times.

Corder said there was no motive in not releasing the news of the homicide until this morning.

Cold officers were busy with their investigation and inadvertently failed to notify news media following the discovery of the body. Corder said he had been unable to reach the various media over the New Year's holiday and thus withheld the information until all media could be notified uniformly.

The body of the newborn infant was found wrapped in a towel and newspapers and then placed in a paper bag, Corder said. He said the body was found beneath a bridge by four local youngsters as they were sliding on the ice Tuesday afternoon. The children notified their parents who called the sheriff's office.

Corder said an autopsy performed Wednesday established the cause of death had been multiple stab wounds.

The infant appeared to have been thrown onto the canal or may have been thrown from a moving vehicle, Corder said, since the bag containing the body was lying in plain view.

Coroner Edwards said the baby was "fully developed" and not determined when he said it had been killed shortly after birth as the umbilical cord and placental matter were still attached to the body.

Edwards said he counted 26 stab wounds in the heart and neck area of the body.

He said the body probably had been thrown onto the ice shortly after midnight Monday, because it was lying on top of the snow. It had stopped snowing at about midnight. Edwards said he guessed the infant's body had been tossed onto the ice shortly after its death because the package in which it was wrapped had "melted down into the ice about a quarter of an inch," indicating that body heat was present when the body was discarded.

Up in smoke

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters his New Year's resolution was to quit smoking and bragged that he had been successful for 104 hours.

He chatted briefly in the press center here, then walked toward his office — unconsciously fighting a cigarette.

US factory orders show autumn drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New orders for manufactured products plunged 2 per cent in November, indicating continued weakness in the economy for at least the next few months, the Commerce Department reported today.

Factories were still hiring and production schedules on the strength of new orders.

While new orders declined in November, inventories went up 1.4 per cent. The inventory accumulation precipitated widespread layoffs in November when the unemployment rate jumped from 6 to 6.5 per cent of the workforce.

Inventories grew five times faster than work in process during November, the Commerce figures showed. Inventories surged up \$2 billion while work in process rose only \$100 million.

The rapid inventory accumulation explains why labor was laid off in a wide range of industries in November, from automobile assembly lines to Jell-O plants.

Commerce said new orders dropped \$1.74 billion to \$4.63 billion in November, ending a three-month downward spiral in which new orders fell 2.2 per cent compared with a 2 per cent gain in the previous three months.

While new orders were falling, unfilled orders of durable goods was also dropping 1 per cent as a result of the coal strike which slowed steel production.

Shipments of durable goods, also reflecting the coal strike, fell 4 per cent in November, Commerce said. Durable goods shipments were valued at \$44.68 billion, down \$1.47 billion from October.

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(Or use our toll-free lines)

Sugar paces price climb

By CRICKET BIRD

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Led by the skyrocketing price of sugar, food costs in Twin Falls rose 2.7 per cent during December according to a Times-News survey.

It was the second year in a row of big food price increases. Prices had risen 2.1 per cent the year before.

The monthly-monthly survey showed prices rose 3.4 per cent during December 1974, alone. The survey checks prices of a 29-item market basket of five Twin Falls supermarkets.

Some items included in the survey stayed at about the same price during all of 1974 — some items such as meat, declined in cost, and some food items, notably sugar, increased to ever higher prices each month.

Sugar was the super villain for shoppers in 1974. In February, a 10-pound sack was selling at an average of \$1.71 at the five stores included in the survey.

The price increased in steady jumps every

month until December when the survey revealed a minimal decline of 2.7 per cent in the cost since November.

But the December price — \$5.52 for the same 10-pound sack — was still an astronomical 23 per cent higher than the price of last February.

On the other hand, ground beef declined considerably since last February when a pound was selling for an average of \$1. The price now averages out at 61 cents a pound, an overall 36 per cent decrease from last winter's price.

One popular brand of bacon was averaging \$1.41 last winter. During the year, the price declined to a low of \$1.05; then jumped back up to a December average of \$1.36.

The prices of eggs and potatoes were also up. Eggs reached a high of 84 cents a dozen last February, dropping off to an average cost in December of 78 cents a dozen.

And potato prices fluctuated wildly from a low of 88 cents a 10-pound bag this November to a high of \$1.90 for the same bag last June. The

December average was fairly low, at 98 cents for 10 pounds.

Some other "remember-back-when" prices from last February are enough to make shoppers feel faint.

Like, remember when a pound of pure margarine sold for 45 cents last winter? Now, the average price for the same pound is 72 cents — an extraordinary 60 percent increase.

And how about that box of corn flakes that used to go for 34 cents last winter — now you'll pay at least 50 cents for the same box, a healthy 47 percent jump.

That can of corn that was a bargain — was it? It's jumped to an average cost of 40 cents now, another 43 cents increase.

The giant-size box of laundry detergent that was selling for \$2 cents last February will now set you back to the tune of \$1.17, a 27 percent cost increase.

So it goes, from macaroni to margarine, tuna to toothpaste. And if the gum-predilections of economists are correct, so it will continue to go.

FBI called in to aid price fixing probe

(c) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department's antitrust division has enlisted the support of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in its effort to uncover price-fixing around the country.

The new move was made late last year and is too recent to have shown results. While antitrust officials caution against excessive expectations from the step, they are hopeful that more "discoveries" of price-fixing conspiracies will turn up if the FBI becomes involved.

Agents of the FBI will have to become experts in such esoteric antitrust areas as oligopoly theory, concentrated industries or corporate mergers. Instead, they are being asked to keep an alert for conspiracies among sellers, small as well as large, to fix

prices and thus eliminate competition for a product or a service.

The typical FBI agent, said an antitrust official, "does not wake up in the morning thinking anti-trust. We are trying to make them conscious of the fact that price-fixing is a criminal violation just like financial fraud or kidnapping."

As a first step in the new program, the antitrust division is preparing for the first time a pamphlet for circulation to FBI agents that will detail, according to an internal memorandum, "the antitrust laws and method of investigating potential violations."

Another step involves participation for the first time of attorneys and others from the antitrust division in training for new FBI agents at

Quantico, Va.

An FBI agent, another official said, might simply stumble across a beautiful price-fixing case while he is investigating organized crime. He should be on the watch for this.

The decision to try to make more use of the FBI was one of several steps undertaken by the antitrust division following President Ford's economic message to Congress last Oct. 8, in which Ford said, "I am determined to return to the vigorous enforcement of anti-trust laws."

This was one of numerous points in the message and was not given great attention at the time.

Some other parts of that message, such as a proposal for a 5 per cent income tax surcharge on better-off taxpayers, are already out of date

or have been dropped. But the effort at tougher and truer enforcement apparently remains. A planning document disclosing the new approaches of the antitrust division includes these other items, apart from more use of the FBI:

— a particular look at "industries and commodity . . . which have had significant price increases within the last year."

— a survey of past anti-trust decrees where price-fixing was involved, with concentration "on those decrees outstanding involving partnerships or particular industries which have experienced significant price increases . . . to determine whether those recent price increases . . . are the result of collusion."

— a survey in about 70 cities, large and small, "to determine how many local real estate organizations still retain fixed fee schedules."

Boy dies after transplant

NEW YORK (UPI) — A four-year-old boy who underwent a rare auxiliary liver transplant operation at a Manhattan hospital died early today, little more than 12 hours after the operation, according to a hospital spokesman.

Ricky Pisa of Brockton, Mass., died at 12:40 a.m. WST of "acute kidney failure," at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, according to a spokesman for the center.

Editor unaware of CIA backing

GOSHEN, Conn. (UPI) — Barrett Laschever, former managing editor of *Fodor's Modern Guide*, a travel guide, said today he was unaware the firm and its owner were backed by the CIA as claimed by Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr.

"I had no idea anything like this was going on," said Laschever, who worked for Fodor from 1965 to 1968. "I have no evidence to indicate that thinking like this was going on."

An interview published Tuesday in *The New York Times* quoted Hunt as saying the Fodor travel guide was financed by the CIA and Hunt identified owner Eugene Fodor, a former intelligence agent for the United States in World War II, as a former agent for the CIA in Austria.

"He was on the CIA payroll and may still be, for all I know," said Hunt in the interview.

Hunt's comments concerned his testimony made before the Senate Watergate Committee Dec. 10, 1974, and made public for the first time Tuesday.

Laschever, 50, travel editor of the *New York Herald Tribune* before he joined the Fodor firm, and left it in 1965 to join the Hartford Times, said his duties at Fodor's required several trips abroad and he dealt with Fodor almost daily.

"My duties were the same as any travel editor might have; I was never approached, in any way or never asked to do

Price views differ

By United Press International
Saudia Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani says the petroleum states are getting a pretty fair price for their fuel exports and won't have to charge any more until 1976.

But Abderrahman Khent, outgoing secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, says oil prices are a bargain in these tough times and ought to be increased another 25 percent.

Yamani said Wednesday the recent increases in the price of oil should be enough to compensate petroleum producers for inflation this year.

"Small, successive increases should not be necessary again until 1976," he told the West German economic publication *Wirtschaftswoche*.

He said Saudi Arabia also imposes production cuts, so if we followed the wishes of those who want production cutbacks and price increases, we would definitely run our Western

economy," he said.

"You would then have a depression which would have a feeding ground for a takeover of the left wing," he said. "We want to prevent that."

Khent, an Algerian whose term as OPEC secretary general ended Tuesday, was asked in an interview with the Paris magazine *Economie et finance* if he thought the current price of about \$10 a barrel was reasonable.

"Personally, no," he replied. "Oil today continues to be cheaper than the oil of just after the war [World War II]. To find that level again, I think the price should rise a little more, by about a fourth from the present price, that is from \$2.50 to \$3."

Now You Know
By United Press International
Roadrunners can run faster than 15 miles an hour

Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Herbert Brown and

Mrs. Marvin Wilson, both

Filer; Mrs. Norman Thompson and Gerald O'Brien, both

Buhl; William Collins, Mur

Gaugh, Mrs. Rodney Fauret, Kimberly; Harry Wallers, Jerome; Rudolf Houschka, Jackpot and Frank Olson, Bridge.

Mrs. David Nease, Terri

Snow, Sheldon McNeil, Gordon

Bjornsen, Annie Wilson and Mrs.

Alan Price; all Twin Falls

Dismissed

Mrs. Leland Schettler son,

Filer; Patricia Brownell and

Lynn Potter, both Gooding;

Brenda Stinnett, Payette;

Robert Haddock, Shoshone;

Sharon Cox, Haegerman;

Tirs Tom Martinez and daughter

and Mrs. Donald Christoferson and son, all Kimberly

and Hazel Lewis and William

Vandyke, both Twin Falls.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Douglas, Filer, and Mr. and

Mrs. David Newman, Twin

Falls.

Admitted

Patriot Lee Fries and Anna

Ramsey both Rupert

Dismissed

Lettie Decksider, Juanita

Matinez and Graciela Vallejo, all Rupert.

Crossia Memorial

Admitted

Gerald Dunn, Emilio Ramos

and Mrs. David Charles both

Burley; Mrs. Gary Harper,

Debra, Sheryl Haworth,

Debra, Karen Kennedy

Hupert.

Gooding County

Admitted

Debra English, Haegerman;

Elva Brown and Mrs. Jan

Battagis, both Gooding

Births

A son was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Jess Bauges, Gooding

St. Benedict's

Admitted

James Russell, Wendell,

Orville Jones, Gooding;

Kenneth Ohlinger, Shoshone;

Walter Meyer, Hazelton; Love

Spencer, Jerome, and Mrs.

Richard West, Haegerman

and Dismissed

Mrs. Vera Vining and

Gregory Black, both Jerome;

Mrs. Terry Woodhead and

daughter, Glenna Ferry; Mrs.

Richard Guelser and daughter,

Twin Falls; Mrs. Richard

West and daughter, Haegerman

and Mrs. W. D. Simon, Fair-

Births

Daughters were born to Mr.

Mrs. Richard West,

Hagerman; Mrs. and Mrs.

Charles Buttman, Richard;

and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Schreiber, Elv. Hansen died

Williams, Jerome

Williams,

Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Thursday, January 2, 1975

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Hope finders

Christian Science Monitor

You may think you have seen these articles in American magazines: "Look Again at the U.S.A.," "America: Where Your Backbone?" "Pessimism Can Be a Fashion," "Good Things Happen Too," "Silent, Have Nation." If so, you have a good memory. They appeared 20 years ago during those Eisenhower years that many Americans now look back fondly — as they receive a new wave of exhortations to reject despair and have hope.

If only wishing would make it so.

But you can't have hope without reasons for hope. The best of today's hope mongers are also hope finders. They recognize how the national confidence has been shaken by assassinations, Vietnam, Watergate, and the energy/economy crisis. They recognize that the creative impulse and stamina to solve new problems depend on a conviction that they can be solved.

But these hope finders do not simply cry hope, hope, where there is no hope. They do not minimize the hardship whose alleviation demands national and individual effort based on hope. What they do is to reveal the evidence in the lives of most Americans that at least some past hopes have come to fruition. And they offer rational means toward reaching the goals demanded by present adversity and future needs.

"In today's Mumbo," for example, a fiscal and environmental expert sees the key to the future in a recognition that "maturity and self-interest reinforce each other" in a world whose limited resources must be made to serve both rich and poor without mutually destructive conflict.

"For the first time," says Maurice F. Strong, director of the United Nations Environment Program, "we have a situation in which the moral, philosophical, spiritual insights of the great religious leaders of the world which used to be thought of as fuzzy-minded idealism — concepts of brotherhood, caring, and sharing — now are preconditions for survival."

Mr. Strong's views are also being put in the lead article of an extraordinary double issue of the Saturday Review called "An Inventory of Hope," dedicated to "the restoration of confidence." He — and we — find hope in such aspects of the current scene as: the dawning realization of our basic interdependence in caring for and sharing the world's precious resources; . . . the attitudes of young people, in their questioning of the competitive, materialistic values of society; . . . the courageous experimentation with more simple, more human lifestyles; . . . the growing number of positive examples of the way the creative uses of technology, combined with political will, can indeed produce a better and more livable environment.

Mr. Strong goes on to elaborate 10 steps toward further improvement, from better long-range decision-making to developing networks of sustainable urban "ecosystems" as opposed to further city sprawl and centralization.

Have Americans actually lost much confidence as the Saturday Review suggests? Probably not. But the fact that many people think so creates the need for Americans to prove them wrong, just as they did in previous times when the cry for hope went up.

Moral training

Wallstreet Journal

Watergate provided the final push, but other social pretensions from drug use to rising crime have spurred U.S. public schools to pay more attention to questions of moral and ethical development. A Christian Science Monitor survey found widespread enthusiasm in schools for courses in "moral development," "character education" and "value clarification."

In a certain sense this represents a turnaround in the direction of American education. In the early years schools placed great stress on moral and ethical development along with the three Rs. Whatever their other defects, William McGahey's "Electric Readers" and similar primers sought to impart an ethical consciousness. But directed efforts to impart standards lessened as American society became more complex and pluralistic.

The revised effort to teach moral principles in schools is, however, not a particularly radical change, even in modern terms. It would be hard for good teachers not to convey a set of ethical and moral principles to their students through their words and example and through their interpretations of literature, science and other academic subjects. By this process, there can be little doubt that schools always have tended to reflect the ethical or moral framework of the society that surrounds them.

We would add that to some extent D.W.P.'s efforts to formalize this process and to make it a conscious and directed part of the school curriculum. In a pluralistic society, specific standards of behavior are better set down and bodies like the church, where membership is voluntary, or in the home than in state directed schools.

Berry's World

The End



PETER LISAGOR

New year to bring US changes in lifestyles

(c) Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — Worldwide economic dislocations, chronic commodity shortages and political uncertainties will force Americans to start adjusting to altered lifestyles in 1975.

The style in clothes and cars will change less often. Do-it-yourself will become a necessity rather than a hobby. Money will work to work beyond personal limitations and contradictions.

Life will be "more and immerse" for an increasing number of people searching for jobs, markets, living spaces. "Security" will become a household word and dominate the American consciousness.

But don't despair, says the Research Institute of America, a private organization which provides economic analysis and intelligence to the business community. "Our society is not going back to hand pump, outdoor privy."

In a staff study on the outlook for the New Year

and beyond, RIA says that, while the future prospects are not "pleasant," the "sinew and muscle" of the U.S. economy will endure, as will the nation's reservoir of skills, knowledge and capacity to respond.

But the RIA staff asserts that the "new era is here to stay," and the problem it poses consists of "which parts of the economy to keep burning, which to be curtailed; where the capital must come from for all the tasks to be fulfilled."

The hallmark of recession, inflation, taxation growth, capital-market changes can no longer be dealt with in domestic terms but must be handled "within the context of our newly constructed world," the study says.

"We've lived like there was no tomorrow, and tomorrow is here," the RIA report notes, adding that 1974 "will go down in the historical record as Nasty Year One."

The report says that Americans feel an un-

precedented sense of impotence in the face of such problems as shortages in fuel, food and raw materials; rising population curves, the battle to unequal inflation and recession, and the effort to regain an equilibrium in U.S. economic growth.

While the "picture of hopelessness" is undoubtedly overdrawn," the study says, the output gloom must be taken seriously.

The traditional "sense of progress without end or price" has begun to disappear, it notes. "A new streak of pessimism is appearing in the American character. We're feeling poorer, frailer, no longer indestructible, immortal. We're running scared into the future — and have every reason."

It singles out oil conservation as clearly the top priority in the industrial world, emphasizing a "frightening rearrangement of the world's wealth" as a result of the flow of money to the oil producing nations, which has "assisted

unrealistic in Wonderland-like."

In less than five years, it says, the exchange holdings of the Oil Producing Exporting Countries (OPEC) may be larger than the combined resources of all the major industrial countries.

According to experts cited by the study, President Ford's goal of reducing oil imports by a million barrels a day can be met without serious economic disruption at a cost of \$4 billion. A U.S. government analysis contends that "we waste as much energy as Japan consumes," the study says.

Despite the difficulties and the doomsaying, the study says: "No iron law commands 'roll over and play dead.' Bad as prospects seem to be, there is one asset — options, realistic alternative courses of action for these major oils. None is painless, cost-free, or easy to manage, but they exist. Any failure will be a failure of nerve, not a lack of alternatives."

Humor shortage looms

WASHINGTON — I had calls from the Los Angeles Times and the Boston Globe last week asking me what my prediction was for the humor business in 1975.

I had to reluctantly inform them that humor comedians were predicting a greater shortage of humor for '75 and the cost of a barrel of mirth might go as high as \$14.

A year ago a barrel of crude laughs was selling as low as \$4, and it was difficult to give the stuff away. But then, Watergate ended... Nixon resigned, and suddenly the country found itself with a shortage of humor.

Since there is more demand for humor now than ever before, the producers and refiners say they had no choice but to raise the price of it for 1975.

Men meeting of the Humor Producers Assn. in Cleveland, Sheik Russell Baker told the press, "The world has been exploiting humor producers for centuries. There is no reason people should not pay as much for humor as they do for gas."

The Shah of Herblock warned the world that it was wasting its humor.

"By raising the price of a barrel of mirth to \$14, we might wake people up to the fact that unless strong conservation methods are taken we could run out of humor by 1984. For too long the nations of this earth have been depending on Polish and Italian jokes as their main source of humor. Unless other jokes are developed soon, we could find ourselves in a very grim world."

The shah's warning was reiterated by Sheik Art Hoppe, who told the press: "There is just so much humor in the ground; and while we regret that some people will have to suffer because of the new price-increases, we have to think of ourselves first. Everywhichhas been taking humor for granted. As long as the economy was good, people used laughter as if there was no tomorrow. But no one expected 1974 to end so

miserably. Now people who used to laugh at anything aren't laughing any more."

One of the reasons for the sharp increase in humor according to Sheik Hoppe was that most world leaders have become dull. "It takes twice as much effort to produce a barrel of laughs as it did a few years ago when Charles de Gaulle, Lyndon Johnson, Golda Meir, Gunnar Nassef and Ho Chi Minh were in power. You have to spend what it costs to produce one cartoon on Gerry Ford. Obviously we have to pass this on to the consumer."

ART BUCHWALD

Hans Yuskum, a humor economist, said despite the recent CIA disclosures he saw no relief from high humor prices in sight.

"The humor producers are adamant that the price of crude mirth remain at \$14, and refined laughter could go as high as \$20 a barrel."

"We're going to have to live with it," he said in a report to the President. "You can't have inflation and expect cheap humor to boot."

Yuskum warned the President that if the price of crude humor remained at \$14, the humor producers would soon be making \$15 billion a year. Unless this money is recycled it could cause grave economic conditions throughout the world.

He suggested the best way for the humor producers to recycle the money with the least damage to the economy was for the United States to sell them Pan American Airways.

(c) Los Angeles Times

Foreign spies aren't going to quit business

WASHINGTON — When the late enthralled Drew Pearson was in his reporting prime, he used to insist to jaded reporters across some good news of similar nature.

Pearson was America's No. 1 purveyor of bad, depressing news about the national government. He earned a fortune from his expertise of skulduggery in official places, and his vast readership initially included his enemies and government figures who would find names and surnames of Pearson's column.

All of which is by-way of getting into the latest controversy over alleged improper conduct by the Central Intelligence Agency and the unhappy comment by a resurgent CIA official that there is a "masochistic" tendency in American society. Just as summary of Pearson's readers enjoyed the suffering his bad news caused them almost daily, so there are today Americans who get

masochistic kicks out of allegations that this or that government agency concerned with national security has behaved badly, or high-handedly.

It is these joyful sufferers James Angleton,

Congressional committees are planning an investigation of the CIA. That is as it should be, although the job might better be handed over to one special jury, as proposed by Clark Clifford, a former high official in the Truman, Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

The danger, of course, is that the bally will be thrown out with the bathwater. As a spy shop, the CIA must be wrapped in secrecy. In its charter, the citizenry is asked to place its trust in the agency's integrity and, if you will, its patriotism. It tells us that the CIA cannot operate openly, or periodically tell the people what it is doing. That would defeat its purpose.

Still, the people have a safeguard — or, at least, one is provided by the CIA charter. His title is the President of the United States, and the agency is wholly responsible to that President, whoever he is. As an elected official, the President represents the people. He is sup-

posed to know what the CIA is doing and he has absolute authority to put a stop to any activities of which he disapproves... for whatever reason. Four committees of Congress also are regularly and privately briefed by the CIA director on agency's operations.

Unfortunately, there is a catch. It is the presumption that the director or others in the CIA will engage in projects in violation of the agency's charter that is what the Times story charges, for the law says that counterintelligence operations in the United States are the sole duty and responsibility of the FBI.

And thus time tragic circumstances, given the turn of the Times' allegations in the notorious White House tapes, Richard Nixon and his subordinates have revealed — at the least — that they engaged in certain dirty, political tricks. An attempt was made to use the CIA in the Watergate cover-up.

Decisions at Vail make Ash winner in long feud

WASHINGTON — Through two days of economy discussions at President Ford's ski chalet in Vail, Colo., it became obvious that Secretary of the Treasury William Simon had lost his fight for a restrictive, antideflationary budget that faced fierce resistance from

Republcan "aititude religion" embodied in Ford's Oct. 6 economic message. The remedy of voluntarism to conserve energy was similarly abandoned at Vail.

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prehensive energy package (including lowered pollution standards). One basic element remains undecided: a proposed floor under the price of oil as high as \$1 a barrel) to encourage oil exploration and production.

What's important is that decisions are finally being made after the long Watergate freeze and Ford's difficulty in taking bold quickly. With the President at his lowest point politically and criticized for spending so much time away from the White House, economy energy policymakers left Vail hopeful he had finally turned the corner.

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Although no decision was announced by Ford, even Simon's lieutenants concede he is losing a year-long struggle with lame-duck budget director Roy Ash. The president's support may end some tax cuts, but high federal spending to stimulate business, insuring a budget deficit that could surpass \$40 billion.

Both try to recruit that loss and to conserve energy. Ford last weekend approved a new excise tax on oil imports. That is part of an energy package to reduce consumption and increase production while abandoning the old Nixon-Ford concept of solving the energy crisis by voluntary action.

The main basic debate came Saturday morning. Simon made his last pitch for budget restraint. While advocating anti-recessionary tax cuts, the Secretary of the Treasury warned that federal spending must be checked to prevent perpetual inflation.

But the draft budget for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, Simon declared Saturday, did not begin to cut expenditures deeply enough.

Simon firmly stuck to specific budget items; he claimed Ash did not fully appreciate Ash, due to leave office after this budget, displayed knowledge of budget details to argue there was no more to squeeze. The consensus: Ash the winner.

Dr. Arthur Burns, who as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board may tighten the money supply if the budget line is not held, took Simon. But Alan Greenspan, the President's chief economic adviser, was considerably less ardent an economist than Simon. In Ash's corner were William Seidman, White House economic coordinator, and the President's political advisers.

Thus messages to be sent to Congress by Ford this month are a sharp departure from the



Escaping past

Ford's trouble

By JOHN HERBERS

Times-News Service

VALL, Idaho — Toward the end of last week White House aides "began to realize," as some times they saw President Ford on television, which was often skimming down the slopes or walking through the snow for another party with wealthy vacationers.

The reaction was understandable. While much of the nation worried about the recession and inflation, the President had seen off day after day on television getting away from "it all" at his expensive resort that only a small percentage of Americans could afford in the best of times.

Analysis

The fact that Ford worked as well as played during the time he has been here did not stem the concern of some of his assistants because, the television media, turned to the picture story, preferred the outdoor shots with the President in colorful ski clothes in an alpine setting at Christmas time.

Whatever the public image of Ford at Vall, this holiday, the first Ford has taken since he became President Aug. 9, has shown that he has not altered his lifestyle — he's doing what he did in past years at Vall — but is caught up in the institutionalized ways of an office, that has underwritten a strong, almost religious, work ethic.

As an executive and as a man, Ford offers a sharp contrast to his two immediate predecessors, but some of his friends and supporters believe he is paying for their excesses. When Ford works, he works and when he plays he plays and at Vall he has gotten in a good measure of both — an attitude that students of government have described as healthy for a president. There is broadening into the night, as Lyndon Johnson used to do during the Vietnam war, never returning until the American pilots were back from their bombing missions, but never changing his policy.

There is none of the sudden seclusion of Richard Nixon at his vacation homes, however. David Barber, the Duke University political scientist, wrote in his book,

"Presidential Character," that Herbert Hoover was not different to the Great Depression when he was accessed of being fed, rather than he worked endlessly over statistics and charts in the White House. But the more he worked the less he could bring himself to accept a drastic change of policy.

Ford, in his gregarious manner, opens himself to fresh ideas. Before he left Washington he began having intellectuals from the universities — Irving Kristol, and a Harvard sociologist, for example — for discussions. He reads five or six newspapers a day and shows signs of being upset by editorials and cartoons that are harshly critical of his performance. He accepts this as a legitimate part of the democratic system and does not take it personally as have some presidents in the past.

The presidency does not seem to have turned his head.

On Christmas Eve, he attended services at Interfaith

chapel and stood with the crowd in the rear because he did not want to make noise in the aisles clear a path to the Ford pew.

Yet President Ford seems to have difficulty escaping from the past — his own and that of the office.

During the Nixon administration there was widespread skepticism about public decisions being made in "artificial" settings where the troubles facing most citizens seldom intrude. This was partly due to the fact that public funds had been used to ensconce President Nixon in luxury on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. President Johnson, who grew rich on business deals while in public office, was criticized for running the country from his secluded ranch.

Vall seems equally as artificial. In this setting of Hansel and Gretel houses and Christmas card scenes the rest of the country seems distant. There was a strong feeling, for example, that neither Ford nor his advisers wanted to come to grips with some of the ugly realities that may have to be faced by disclosure of domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency in the Nixon years. It took several days for Ford to decide how to approach the problem.

On Friday, there was the irony of Ford meeting with his advisors on proposals to preserve energy at public sacrifice in a community that consumes energy in vast quantities for luxury.

The public is watching Ford because in his less than five months in office, he has made little change in his own lifestyle and in the troubled institution of the presidency he inherited. Like most presidents since Eisenhower, and other highly placed politicians in Washington, Ford has long associated socially with corporate executives and others of wealth and means.

He has shown no inclination to change this since becoming President. Thus his evening social life here this year has been like it was last: dinners and receptions with old friends such as Richard Bass, owner of vast mine holdings, and James Brown, a group executive of Thiokol Chemical Corporation in Tremonton, Utah.

These associations seem to reinforce and continue the political philosophy he formed for many years as minority leader in the House as a representative from Michigan. At 61, his friends do not expect him to change much, whatever his exposure to new ideas.

When Ford brought out his economic advisers for the formation of a policy on the economy, an accorded reporter coming from the closed meeting, one of the themes that ran through it was a belief that government spending was one of the chief causes of inflation and recession, a respectable viewpoint but one that does not seem to be balanced within the administration by strong and especially respectable dissent as in some outside economic circles.

Of the nine major officials attending the meeting with the President, eight had been appointed originally by Nixon. Although Ford is moving to put in his own government, this was taken as another bit of evidence that Ford has not yet moved his presidency out of the past.

The presidency does not seem to have turned his head.

On Christmas Eve, he attended services at Interfaith

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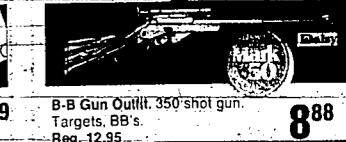
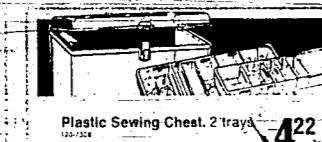
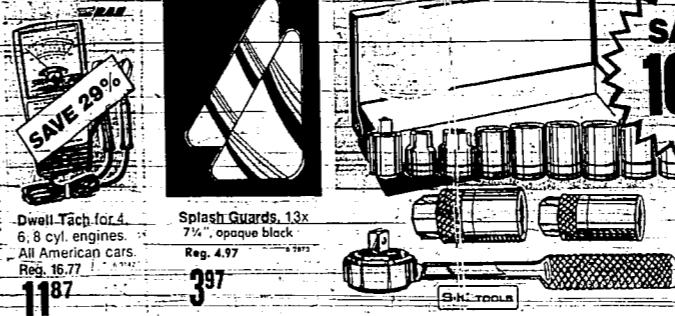
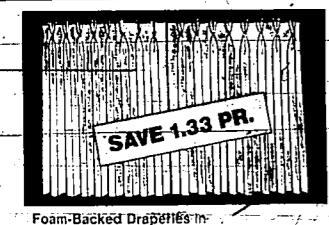
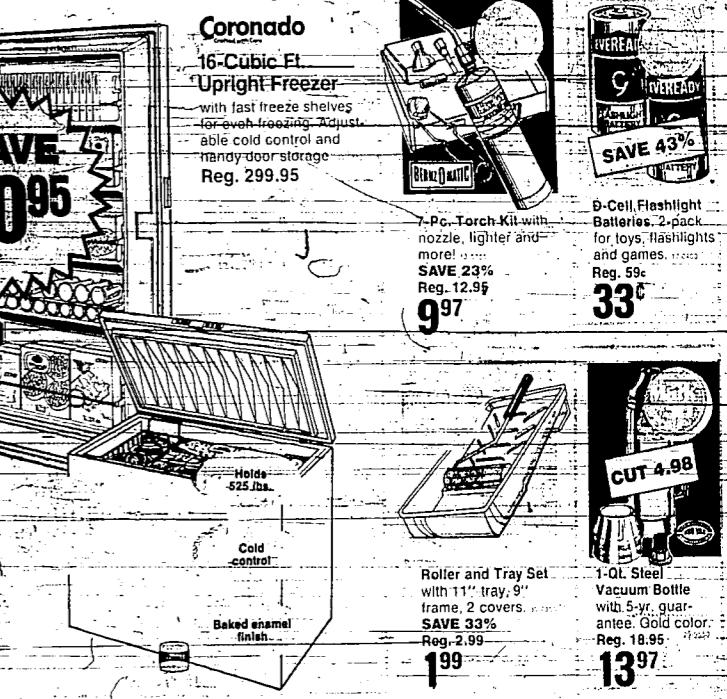
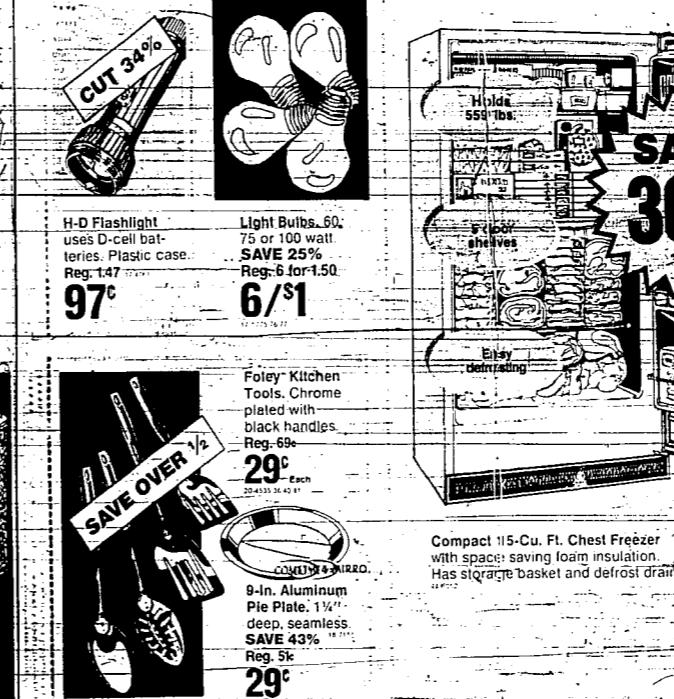
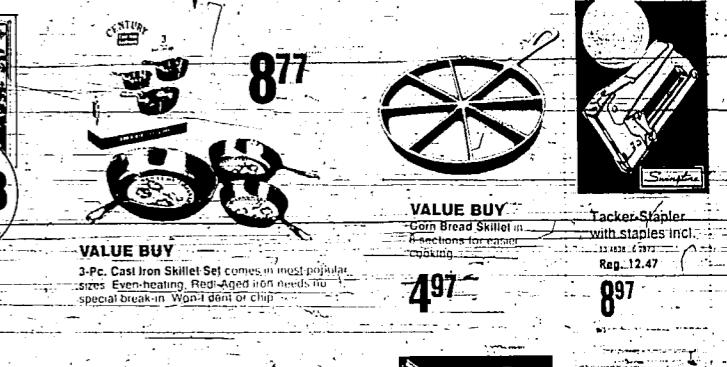
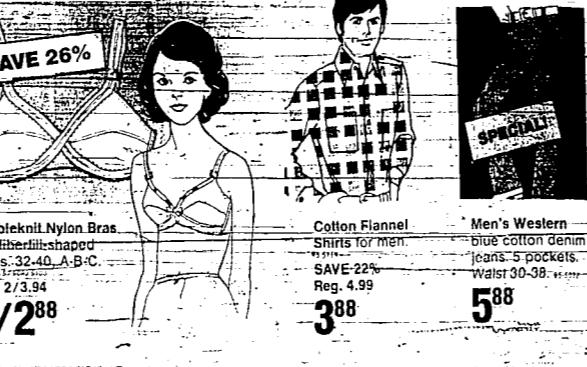
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Douglas under intensive care

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice William O. Douglas, 76, who has served on the Supreme Court longer than any member in history, today was under intensive hospital care after victim of a stroke suffered during a Bahamas vacation.

For the past six years Douglas has an electronic heart pacemaker in his chest. When he set his record of 34 years, 106 days on Oct. 30, 1973, he said his doctor pronounced him "in fine health."

The outspoken jurist had just arrived in Nassau with his wife, Catherine, for a short vacation. He was sketching on New Year's Eve and targeted Princess Margaret Hospital.

By an ironic quirk, his way home was smoothed by President Ford, who as House Republican Leader, Ist., in 1970, attempted to impeach him for Douglas' physician, Thomas Connelly of Arlington, Va., to be flown to his patient from Andrews Air Force Base.

Then, by presidential order, a C-9 medical plane was dispatched from Homestead AFB in Florida to bring Douglas to Washington. He arrived Wednesday morning and was taken to Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger noted the other justices:

"The first press notice by a spokesman," Marv McGinnis referred to Douglas' illness as "an apparent cerebro-vascular accident."

"He is currently resting comfortably" in an intensive care unit and is alert, although his condition is officially categorized as serious and vital signs are stable," McGinnis said.

Miss Douglas stayed with her husband at the hospital.

The justice's electronic heart-pacemaker was first implanted in his chest in 1968.

The battery-powered device is designed to assure a steady heart beat at a rate appropriate for the wearer. Douglas had experienced an abnormally slow rate.

After that, Douglas relaxed his pace, cutting down on mountain climbing and trekking far countries. He and Mrs. Douglas had been traveling in Mexico.

Douglas did travel to China in 1974, thus realizing a desire he had harbored for many years.

"I've had another dysentery three times," he told a reporter in a 1964 interview. "That takes some of the motivation out of traveling."

In 1953, during a 26-day journey through the Himalayas, he was stricken from a Tibetan yak and by a mule. The mule damaged him 30 yards but he suffered only a sprained wrist and a sore back.

"It was nothing that didn't happen to anyone going up or down hill," he said afterwards.

In 1949 his horse tumbled down a rocky hillside near the summit of Chinook Pass, east of Mt. Rainier in Washington state. The fall broke 7 ribs and severed a nerve. He was left the broken and as helpless.

Douglas was so manly of the "milkman blue" that the tenure of Earl Warren as Chief Justice. But after the long run since he came from the bench in 1941 at age 46, he has been known as a dissenter, particularly after Burger succeeded Warren.

The Constitution he has said many times was intended to take government "out of the backs of the people." He Burger noted the other justices:

"In the year 1843, John Sager, a boy of 13, with his brothers and sisters, including an infant, set off on one of the most incredible journeys in American history. This is a true account of their hazardous 2000 mile trek along the legendary Oregon Trail in pursuit of a dream."

Authorised censorship, loyalty oaths and electronic eavesdropping.

Time Magazine reported Sunday that Douglas was among those Americans upon whom the CIA improperly eavesdropped. He had taken the agency to task for excessive secrecy and what he called "improper interference in the affairs of foreign governments."

Douglas' intellect has enabled him to be active as an author, outdoorsman and conservationist with seemingly little effort while turning out Supreme Court opinions faster than anyone else on the bench.

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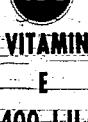


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'Gate jury convicts four

(Continued from p. 1)

After 16 hours of deliberation, the jury of eight blacks and four whites returned the verdict in U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica late in the afternoon of the trial's third day. It was 30 months after five men were arrested with bugging equipment inside Democratic Party offices at the Watergate.

The five men had been freed from custody at the table in courtroom No. 2, clerk James P. Capitanio read the counts and a series of "guilty" guilty.

The convictions brought to 17 the number of Nixon aides found guilty of Watergate crimes.

When Parkinson's acquittal was announced, Mitchell turned and whispered congratulations. Haldeman, his wife Jo and their daughter Susan — were — typically emotionless. Susan, a law student who sat next to her father at the defense table, broke into tears as she left the courtroom.

"There's only one human being in the world who knows an absolute moral certainty, the truth of my innocence or guilt," Haldeman said outside

the courthouse in a drying him

"I know that legally and morally I am totally innocent of each of the charges brought me and with that certainty I can live with myself and I can move ahead to see that as this process continues the truth ultimately does become known and understood."

Ehrlichman and his wife Jeanne entered at the front of the courtroom six months ago. Ehrlichman was convicted of conspiring to violate a citizen's liberties in the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

The Ehrlichmans called their children in Seattle and then went to the press room. "If there ever has been a political trial in this country this is it," he said.

As the verdict was read, Mardian turned and stared at the jury. Long after the courtroom cleared, he sat alone at the defense tables, his head bent over his arms. His wife Dorothy came, and they left; both near-tears. They left without comment.

Parkinson, 37, rejoiced. Haldeman shook his hand. Jeanne Ehrlichman kissed

him. "A new lease on life," said Parkinson, a Washington lawyer. "I've always had great faith and hope and it worked out."

"Do I have any reaction?" said Mitchell, putting his pipe with his usual gounfancy.

"Can't you guess?" Then he joked that he might "go to the moon."

Mitchell said he would appeal "for sure." He said he had "50" issues on which to base the appeal.

Ehrlichman told reporters

"we were concerned at the outset" about the attorney general's trial in the District of Columbia and the "heavy pretrial publicity."

Most defense lawyers said

privately their appeals would

be based on two issues: the

failure of Nixon to testify and

the introduction of the Ellsberg

break-in.

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this is," he said.

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alone at the defense tables,

his head bent over his arms.

His wife Dorothy came, and

they left; both near-tears. They left without comment.

Parkinson, 37, rejoiced.

Haldeman shook his hand.

Jeanne Ehrlichman kissed

him. "A new lease on life,"

said Parkinson, a Washington

lawyer. "I've always had great

faith and hope and it worked

out."

"Do I have any reaction?"

Then he joked that he might "go to the moon."

Mitchell said he would appeal "for sure."

He said he had "50" issues on which to base the appeal.

Ehrlichman told reporters

"we were concerned at the

outset" about the attorney

general's trial in the District

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Quick appeals planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The appeals of the Watergate cover-up defendants probably will be based on the failure of former President Richard M. Nixon to testify at the trial, according to defense lawyers.

Almost immediately after the convictions were read, the defense lawyers said their lawyers said they would appeal within days.

Several defense lawyers had said privately even before the verdict that their appeals would be based primarily on two issues: Nixon's failure to testify and the injection of the 1971 break-in at the office of Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Former White House domestic affairs chief John D. Ehrlichman had subpoenaed Nixon's testimony as essential to his defense. Former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman also sought Nixon's testimony.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ruled Nixon did not have to testify after a panel of co-appointed doctors said the ailing former President would not be able to do so until at least Jan. 6.

"There we are," five defense lawyers said. "It's a little difficult for me to understand the reason assigned to support that denial," Ehrlichman told reporters.

The defense lawyers said the prosecution's testimony about the Ellsberg break-in served to elide the jury by linking the defendants with another crime.

During the trial, John A. Wilson, Haldeman's chief defense lawyer, often said he was putting adverse rulings in his "error box."

Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell said immediately after his conviction that he would appeal "for sure." He said he had "50" grounds for appeal. "I have one more error bag than Mr. Wilson," he said.

William G. Haubey, Mitchell's attorney, and Ehrlichman both listed heavy pretrial publicity as one ground of appeal and the inability to get a new trial in the District of Columbia.

Here are verdicts from 'Gate jury

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The verdicts returned Wednesday in the Watergate cover-up trial:

— John N. Mitchell, former attorney general, and Richard Nixon's 1968 and 1972 campaign manager, guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, two counts of false declarations to the grand jury, and perjury before the Senate Watergate Committee. Maximum possible sentence: 25 years in prison and a \$27,000 fine.

— H.R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff; guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and three counts of perjury before the Senate Watergate Committee. Maximum possible sentence: 25 years and \$21,000.

— John D. Ehrlichman, former White House domestic affairs adviser; guilty of conspiracy, obstruction of justice, and two counts of false declarations to the grand jury. Maximum possible sentence: 20 years and \$15,000.

— Robert C. Mardian, former assistant attorney general and Nixon campaign aide; guilty of conspiracy. Maximum possible sentence: 5 years and \$10,000.

— Kenneth W. Parkinson, former Nixon campaign lawyer; not guilty of conspiracy, and obstruction of justice.

By United Press International
Politicians generally commended the Watergate jurors Wednesday and said justice in the congressional trial had been served.

But Dorothy Mardian, the wife of Robert Mardian, one of the four men convicted, stuck out her tongue in court and spattered a "brave cheer" to protest the verdict.

Some principal figures in the long scandal, including former Watergate Prosecutors' Archibald Cox and Leon Jaworski, declined comment. Former President Richard M. Nixon said he would have a statement later, and President Ford had no comment.

The four men convicted maintained their innocence

and said they would appeal, and the fifth defendant, Kenneth Parkinson, who was found innocent, was elated and said he'd never been happier.

Reaction from political leaders was generally subdued. A statement by newly inaugurated New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey was typical.

"The offense was an attack on the fundamentals of our system and, while no one takes any pleasure in it, the verdict speaks for itself," he said.

Retiring Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., the dean of the Senate, said: "From the very start of the Watergate case I have said the matter should be left to the courts, the U.S. House and the Senate. I expect they've done their job as they had to."

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., said: "This is predominately black, predominantly female. They insisted upon a system and dedication to the principles of our democracy. They turned out to be better Americans than the Watergate conspirators, and their leader, Nixon, who used their enormous power against the best interests of the American people."

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., praised the jury for its "discerning and sensible" guilty verdict. He said the decision "does show that the jury was discriminating in that it allowed Parkinson to go free."

"The definition of conspiracy

is very technical. It was evident of the jury to say that Parkinson was on the fringes and not at the heart of the conspiracy," Drinan said.

Rep. Peter T. Fitzgerald, D-N.Y., said: "It shows that the system works. It is just another proof that eventually will out. Our jury, from a justice, although ponderous and not always satisfactory, is still pretty good, and speedy enough when it has to be."

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Tension, emotions grip Sirica court

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Sirica had handed a hurried envelope to clerk James P. Capitano.

Capitano and Sirica opened the envelope and looked at the contents for long moments.

Nickel poured a glass of water.

Sirica told the defendants to stand.

Then Capitano began to read the verdict for each of them — Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mardian.

"Guilty... guilty... guilty."

They stood motionless. When Capitano got to Parkinson and said, "not guilty," Mitchell turned and whispered congratulations. Jacob A. Stein, Parkinson's lawyer, wiped his eyes.

Then it was over. Sirica thanked the jury and wished them "happy new year." Then they left, and he followed soon thereafter.

The wives hurried to their husbands' sides. Haldeman rushed over to congratulate Parkinson. Ehrlichman and his wife, Jeanne, his arms around each other, talked to their lawyer in the front of the courtroom.

Susan Haldeman started to walk out, and then the tears came.

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'Gate jury wins plaudits, Bronx cheer

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said: "The Watergate verdict is not a panacea for the repeated trampling of constitutional democracy."

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-New York, said: "This is predominately black, predominantly female. They insisted upon a system and dedication to the principles of our democracy. They turned out to be better Americans than the Watergate conspirators, and their leader, Nixon, who used their enormous power against the best interests of the American people."

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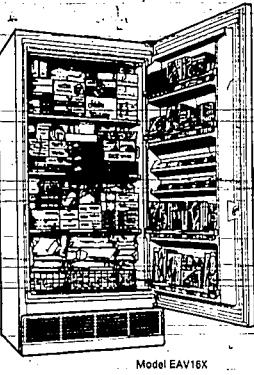
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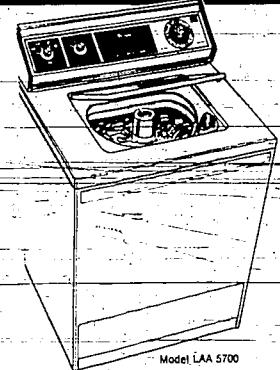


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SAVE \$70.00



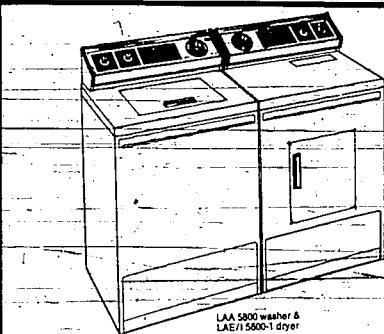
Model LA5 5700



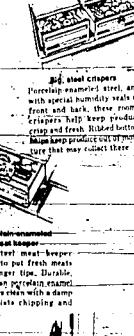
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SAVE \$100.00



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LAE 15500 dryer



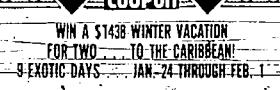
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Showplace

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Abby

Abigail Van Buren

© 1974 by Chicago Tribune Co., N.Y. News Syndicate.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please settle a controversy over pantyhose? Should you wear pantyhose with or without panties?

If you should wear panties with pantyhose, should you wear them UNDER or OVER the pantyhose? (Some people wear them both under and over.)

I have asked half a dozen people this question, and everyone has a different answer.

What do you say?

CUHINOUS IN SALEM

**Joe Namath
might know.**



DEAR ABBY: Don't give me any lectures, please! I know I did wrong, but I can't undo what I already did. Five years ago I had an affair with a married man. I am also married. I regret it now, but it is my problem. My sister-in-law keeps bringing up this man's name in every conversation where she can work it in.

Out of the blue she will ask, "Say, have you seen so-and-so lately?" Or she will mention that she saw his wife. Then she watches me closely for some kind of reaction, hoping to catch me off guard.

What can I do when she does this? I have the strangest feeling that she knows about me and this man.

Should I have it out with her and ask her why she is always bringing up his name? I would like to know if she really knows something or not.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

DEAR GUILTY: Don't mention this man's name to your sister-in-law unless you want to risk spilling the beans. When she mentions his name ignore it and change the subject. She probably knows nothing, and your guilty conscience is working overtime.

DEAR ABBY: We are the natural parents of three happy, healthy children—ages five, six and eight. We're now planning to adopt a three or four-year-old orphan girl from Korea or Vietnam.

Our problem is my mother. She is adamantly opposed to our interracial adoption. She said: Your daughter will not be

2 TF performances set by Ballet West

TWIN FALLS: Ballet West of Twin Falls will give two performances in Twin Falls during a one-week residency in southwestern Idaho.

A student matinee is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 24 and there will be an evening performance at 8:15 p.m. the same day. Both performances will be in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

The troupe's visit is being co-sponsored by First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., and various local organizations. An appearance in Sun Valley is also planned.

Ballet West is beginning its 11th season and is one of only eight recognized professional ballet groups in the United States. It is the only such group between the east and west coasts. Its repertoire includes 40 works, with most being

classical ballet and a few contemporary works.

William J. Christensen, artistic director for Ballet West, is an innovator in American ballet and is noted for his ability as a choreographer of classical works.

Ralph J. Constock Jr., president of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., said he feels that the bank must

become involved and stay

involved, not only in the

necessary activities in the

community, but in the arts and

humanities as well.

Tickets for the concert will

be on sale at Twin Falls music

stores and are available from

members of the Twin Falls

Ballet Club. Patrons may

insuring seating in the center

section of the auditorium and

reserved parking, will be

available.

my granddaughter! For me, she will not exist. If you adopt a brown, plant-eyed child, for me, none of you will exist. I will pretend you have all been killed in a plane crash!" Mom lives 1,000 miles from us, but she's always been a loving, caring person, Abby. I don't know how she has made her decision never to see us again; it would be fine thing, but Dad and other relatives report that she is miserable about it. She refused to talk with a minister or psychiatrist. She says, "I'm too old to change." (She is 56.)

We have considered our decision carefully, and feel that this adoption is "right" for us and our children. I love my mother and hate to see her unhappy. Have you any suggestions?

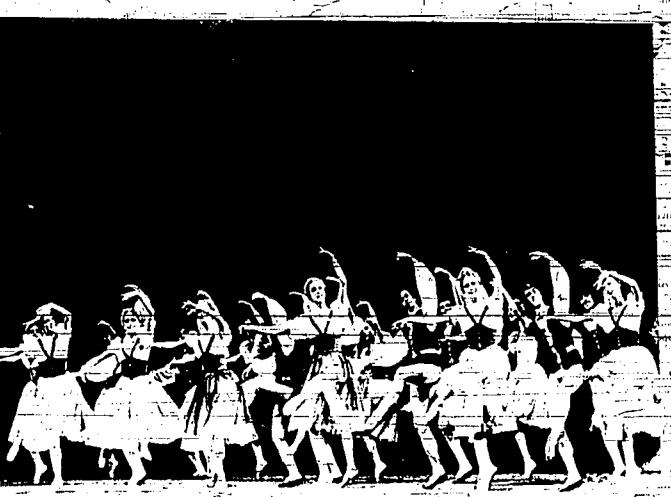
DEAR DAUGHTER: Let your mother know that you are deeply sorry about her decision. Tell her that your mind is made up, and if she changes hers, you would be glad to see her.

DISTRESSED DAUGHTER

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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jr. size sportswear

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One group: pants, tops, sweaters, blouses, broken sizes.

1/2 price
(Top of the Stair)

jr. size pant coats

reg. to 49.00

Variety of styles in fur fabrics, wools and synthetic blends. 5-13.

19.99
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ladies' felt hats

reg. to 13.00

Entire stock of winter hats reduced for clearance. Large selection of fashion colors.

5.00
(Top of the Stair)

jr. size coats

reg. to 85.00

Includes casual and dressy coats. A variety of fabrics. Sizes 5-15.

29.99
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lady flannel gowns

reg. to 17.95

Tremendous selection of famous lady flannel gowns. Sizes 7-13.

12.00
(Top of the Stair)

jr. size dresses

reg. to 29.95

Good selection of styles to choose from. Mostly regular lengths. Broken sizes.

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(reg. to 49.95 - now 15.99)
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jr. size sleepwear and robes

One group of assorted styles, colors, but broken sizes.

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(Top of the Stair)

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pants & jackets

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A good assortment of famous brand jackets and pants in plaids and solid colors. Broken sizes.

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(Top of the Stair)

jr. size coats

reg. to 46.00

Limited quantity of junior size coats in sizes 7-15.

9.99
(Top of the Stair)



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short warm robes

reg. to 25.95

One group of this price. Sizes 8 through 18.

11.99
(main floor)

dresses

reg. to 99.00

just added to the rack.
All brand new merchandise.
sizes 8 through 18.

1/2 price
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dresses

reg. to 34.95

One group of broken size
dresses 8 through 20.

8.99
(main floor)

active sportswear

reg. to 29.95

Broken sizes 8 through
18. Pants, tops, jackets,
pants, etc.

7.99
(main floor)

Use Your
Paris
Charge Card
Or Any Bankcard.



Bridge

Jacoby

Dummy meets reversal

NORTH	2		
♦A ♦K ♦Q ♦J	♦A ♦K ♦Q ♦J		
♦A ♦K ♦Q ♦J	♦A ♦K ♦Q ♦J		
♦A ♦K ♦Q ♦J	♦A ♦K ♦Q ♦J		
SOUTH (D)	10		
♦A ♦K ♦Q ♦J	♦A ♦K ♦Q ♦J		
♦A ♦K ♦Q ♦J	♦A ♦K ♦Q ♦J		
WEST	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1
Pass	2	Pass	2
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	4	Pass	4
You South; hold:			
♦A ♦K ♦Q ♦J	♦A ♦K ♦Q ♦J		
What do you do now?			
Answer Tomorrow			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
When a bridge expert talks about dummy reversal he isn't referring to a dummy meeting with reverses. He is referring to a play that can decide the outcome of an extra trick ruffing or making of dummy's cards in his own hand that dummy winds up with the long trump.

Today's hand shows an extreme example of this play. North has the vulnerable bid. West has diamond in dummy and makes his contract but West is unlikely enough to open a trump and East shows out. South can still bring the contract home but he must start reversing the dummy immediately.

In wins the first trick in dummy, ruffs a heart, leads a spade to the king ruffs a second heart, leads a spade to the ace, ruffs a third heart, leads a diamond to the ace, ruffs the last heart, gets back to dummy by leading his next to last trump, ruffs dummy's last spade with his own last trump and has 10

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INTEREST —
COMPOUNDED
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NOT JUST
DAILY —
ON PASSBOOK
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5% per annum yields 5.13% per annum when principal and interest left for full year.

Beginning Jan. 1st:

Salmon ceremony unites Gem couple

SALMON — Jeany Peterson and Leon Swensen exchanged wedding vows Dec. 14 at the Salmon United Methodist Church with Rev. Michael Parr officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Peterson of Larch and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swensen of Boise.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown in a design from the Gallerie Era, featuring a pleated bodice and bodice with high neckline, leg-of-mutton sleeves and a bustle.

Her slender length veil of tulle insulation was held by a crown of burgundy and pink roses. She carried a bouquet of roses in the same shades.

Attending the jirds were her sister, Mary Bell, and cousin, Holly Fangdon. Their gowns were of burgundy and pink crepe, style-like the bridal gown. Each carried nosegays of burgundy and pink roses.

Mike Cole stood as best man and Steven Skinner was groomsman.

For the ceremony, the altar rail was banked with evergreens and pews were marked with evergreen swags tied with ribbons.

A special guest was the

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to four-nuttrum: What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow



MR. AND MRS. LEON SWENSEN

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GEORGE DAVIDSON
P.O. Box 891, Twin Falls

bottom of pan, forming a layer
inch wide flat crust.
Stir together mixture in
1 1/2 oz.) pkg. butterscotch
chips
1 can sweetened condensed
milk
1 cup coarsely chopped
walnuts
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup walnut halves

Melt chocolate and butterscotch chips with sweetened condensed milk in top of a double boiler over hot water. Stir occasionally until chips melt and mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat. Add chopped walnuts and vanilla. Blend well. Maraschino cherries may be added if desired. Line bottom of 9-inch pie pan with a 12-inch square of foil. Place three-fourths cup walnut halves in

about 36 slices.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley recipes. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

If THE TIME HAS ARRIVED TO CUT YOUR COSTS, CHECK THE OPPORTUNITIES IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS.

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END

men's & boys'
coats & jackets

reduced
up to

1/3

ladies'
casual & pant shoes
values
to \$19.94 . . . 688-1288

fabrics
4 big groups
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ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES

Large oak roll top desk with pigeon holes, real nice - Franklin very ornate treadle sewing machine - 3 old antique wooden high back chairs, very nice - Antique plant table - A few pieces of Depression Glass - Large pressed glass fruit bowl - Brass antique telescope - Homer Laughlin China - Royal China - Royal Blue - Gray bowl - Old Buhi Band uniform of 1916 vintage - Jimmie Johnson - Old ornate bedstead - Bedding and more.

LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE

Matching dining room set including table with 3 leaves and extensions, buffet and 6 chairs included - Dining room chair - 2 speed electric clothes dryer - A bed - Dresser - Small round table - Floor and pole lamp - 2 coffee tables - Corner table - Magazine rack - Hassock - 4 wooden break fast chairs - Wood drop leaf kitchen table.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

Pictures and landscapes - Cupboard - Christmas decorations, clothes hamper, throw rugs - electric clock - 12 place setting of Rogers Silverware - odds and ends of dishes, glasses and glassware - serving trays, pie plates and rat - ashtray - cigarette holder - perfume bottle - food choppers - kitchen utensils and silverware - table cloths, wine glasses and goblets, kitchen stepstool - Eastman Kodak slide projector and other household equipment - 2 Norcross - 1000 bulb - Major vacuum - too numerous to mention.

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Hawaiian
volcano
erupts

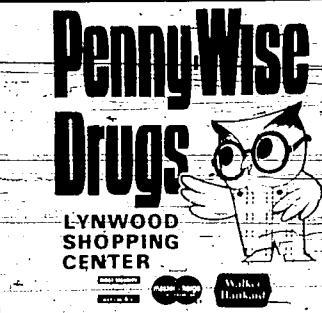
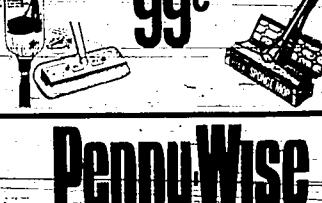
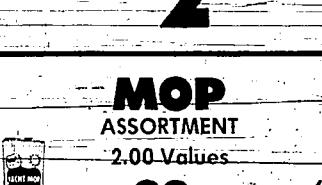
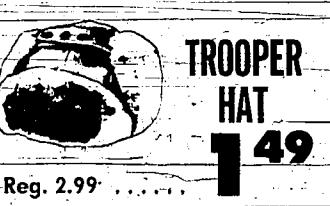
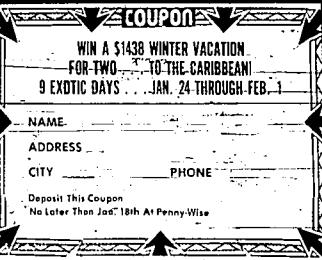
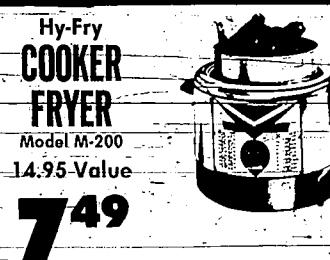
FOUNTAINS of fire soar into air beneath hollowing smoke as Kilauea volcano in Hawaii erupts early on the morning of Dec. 31. The lava fountains continued for several hours before subsiding. Threats of eruption had been noted by volcano experts in past few weeks. This one posed no danger to inhabited portions of Island of Hawaii. (UPI)

CLIP . . .

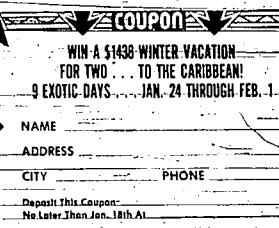
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Apparent beating injures TF man

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was in fair condition this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital with injuries suffered in an apparent beating New Year's Eve.

Gordon Bjorn, 19, was reported undergoing tests to determine if he had suffered a fractured skull in the incident which left him bloodied and with a broken nose.

According to sheriff's office reports, Bjorn was discovered buried about 1 a.m. Wednesday after calling for help at a local radio station.

John Lumsden, an employee for KEEF radio, called sheriff's officers after he discovered Bjorn knocking at the rear door of the station and calling for help.

Bjorn was given first aid at the station then taken to MVMH by ambulance.

According to reports, family members told officers Bjorn had been out with a brother and friend when he became separated and was not seen again until he was discovered outside KEEF.

Baby stroller defects warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the country's largest makers of baby strollers said today up to a half-million of its products may have a defect which could cause the handle to break off and the stroller to go out of control.

Peterson Baby Products Co., North Hollywood, Calif., said it is offering people who own the strollers a free correction kit by mail so the defect can be repaired.

The company said, "The problem, the company said, involves plastic handle connectors on each side of the stroller which join the handle to the frame. There have been some minor but no major injuries when the handle broke off and the stroller continued out of control."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said it does not regard the problem as a substantial hazard, but it applauded the firm for voluntarily making the announcement.

The strollers involved sold for from \$10 to \$64 under four brands — Baby Matic, J.C. Penney's Totline, Peterson, and Sears. The strollers were manufactured between November, 1971, and February, 1974.

The company said products turned out since last February have a metal strap over the plastic connector and are free of the problem. Consumers may obtain a free correction kit consisting of a similar metal band by writing: Peterson Baby Products at Box 9350, North Hollywood, Calif., 91025, or calling a toll-free hotline number, 800-423-2642, except in California where the number is 800-212-2134.

today in brief

Mothers March planned

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Michael Cowan, Twin Falls chairman of the Twin Falls Mothers March of the March of Dimes, says the organization is beginning its second quarter century of service.

The annual Mothers March is planned for January. Mrs. Cowan said she said many volunteers will distribute information about the importance of good nutrition during pregnancy this year.

"The physical and mental damage caused by birth defects each year accounts for our most severe child health problem, but so much of this suffering can be spared if we do all we can to see that each pregnancy is a healthy pregnancy," Mrs. Cowan said.

Any one who wishes to be part of the Mothers March may call 734-3323.

Student receives scholarship

BURLEY — Daniel Roberts, Burley, has been selected to receive a \$100 Boise State University student body scholarship. He is among 20 students receiving scholarships funded by the "Evil Weevil" tricycle jump last fall.

Master class, auditions set

TWIN FALLS — The First Chamber Dance Company will have a master class and audition at 6 p.m., Jan. 10, at the Beverly Hackney Ballroom, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The scheduled event is part of a five-state tour to select young dancers for the annual summer dance laboratory at Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, Wash., July 27 through Aug. 31.

All applicants must be 14 years old by July 31. The fee for the master class and audition is \$5 and is payable at the time of the class. More information is available from Marcia Snider, Centrum Foundation, Fort Worden State Park, Port Townsend, Wash. 98386, telephone 206-385-3102.

BSU registration stated

BOISE — Spring semester registration at Boise State University will begin Jan. 9 Thursday in the BSU gymnasium. Graduate students may begin registering at 8 a.m., seniors at 9:30 a.m.; juniors at 1 p.m. and sophomores at 4 p.m. Sophomore registration will continue at 8 a.m. Friday with freshmen registering from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Open registration will be from 7 to 9 p.m. (noon) Jan. 11.

Water law decision eyed

BOISE (UPI) — R. Keith Higginson, director of the State Department of Water Resources, said the recent Idaho Supreme Court decision on water law clears the way for minimum stream flow legislation.

Higginson said his department will prepare draft stream flow legislation and recommend that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus propose it to the 1975 Legislature.

The Supreme Court ruled that:

— Water can be appropriated for scenic and recreational purposes.

— A state agency can appropriate water of a natural flowing stream.

— No political diversion of water is necessary to effect a valid water right.

Boise men face charges

BOISE (UPI) — Magistrate L. Alan Smith has bound two Boise men over to Fourth District Court on first-degree murder charges in the gunshot death of Fred A. Boyenger, 31, Boise.

But Smith took under advisement a charge against Renda Barbara Lyle, 20, Boise, who is accused of being an accessory to the crime.

He ordered Baldemar Gomez, 30, and Ray A. Wood, 27, to appear on the murder charges.

Boyenger's body was discovered alongside Shaw Mountain Road Dec. 5.

Old man winter blankets Wood-River Valley

Ehrlichman concluded acquittal not likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John D. Ehrlichman, said today that ever since he and the other Watergate cover-up defendants were indicted nine months ago he was "pretty well convinced" of the impossibility of securing an acquittal.

Because of the pretrial publicity surrounding the case, the congressional impeachment investigation and Richard M. Nixon's resignation and pardon, the chance of acquittal "was like pushing a stone uphill," the former White House domestic adviser said.

Ehrlichman was interviewed on the NBC Today Show one day after he and three other top Nixon administration officials, Chief of Staff H.R. Haldeman, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and former assistant Attorney General Robert Mardian, were found guilty of conspiracy. A fifth defendant, Kenneth Parkinson, was found not guilty.

"I don't think anyone from the time the indictment was delivered back last March had any serious doubt about the problems of securing an acquittal in this federal district under the circumstances," Ehrlichman said.

"It would be hard to imagine that any of these jurors could have escaped [fixing] some preoccupation."

Ehrlichman, like the other three convicted men, said he did not appeal the verdict.

"There physically are many means of rulings throughout the trial that would serve as the basis for an appeal," Ehrlichman said. "Perhaps the central one would be the judge's decision not to require the former president to give a deposition, but certainly the list will be as long as your arm."

Following the verdict late Wednesday,

Haldeman told reporters: "There's only one human being in the world who knows to an absolute moral certainty the truth of my innocence or guilt. I know that legally and morally I am totally innocent of each of the charges brought here. And with that certainty I can live with myself and I can move ahead now with the processes of appeal."

Mitchell took the revelation of his guilty with equanimity, puffing on his ever-present pipe.

"Do I have any reaction? Can't you guess?"

Then he joked that he might "go to the moon."

Mardian brushed past reporters and refused to say anything. After the courtroom had cleared, he sat at the defense table with his head in his hands.

Baby boy 1st in Gooding

GOODING — First-baby of 1975 at Gooding Memorial Hospital was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bauges, Gooding.

He arrived at 11:15 p.m. Wednesday and weighs 6 pounds, 1 ounce, and joins an older brother.

During his interview today, Ehrlichman refused chief prosecutor James Seal's contention that the cover-up was an orchestrated effort to discredit Nixon and all the defendants.

"Actually, if you look at these five defendants, from my standpoint one of them I'd never met before, Ken Parkinson, another one I hadn't seen for a couple of years, Bob Mardian, another one I saw perhaps four times over the span of the year that was in issue in the case, John Mitchell, and then on only a very casual basis."

"So if that was an orchestra, it never got together for a rehearsal."

Ehrlichman said he believed Nixon kept the famous White House tapes that eventually spelled his downfall. "In part out of a distrust of some of the people who were working for him, and also I think out of the genuine desire to have an historical record."

He then added that "as a matter of historical perspective, you can make a pretty good argument that a bonfire on the South Lawn of the White House wouldn't have been a bad idea right about then."

He said that only about one tenth of 1 percent of all the tapes have been publicly disclosed.

"My argument is that if you're going to do that much, you ought to hear them all," he said. "Then you get some balance in this thing ... If you isolate on 20 hours out of five years, you get a highly warped view of what really went on."

Blood drawing set at Filer

FILER — A Red Cross blood drawing will be held Tuesday in Filer — not Kimberly, as reported Wednesday.

The drawing is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Filer. The blood quota is 157 pints.

Irene Basom, chapter manager for the Red Cross, encourages area residents to participate in the drawing because increased accidents in the winter months boost the need for blood and fewer donors are qualified to give blood because of illness.

Wise's car sold

DALLAS (UPI) — A car owner bought Mayor Wes Wise's 1966 Volkswagen for \$700 at a debtor's auction today and said he would give the car back to Wise.

"I don't know why I bought it," said William B. Martin, who is a barbershop from City Hall.

"If they repossess it again I'll give it back to him again."

Martin had the high offer of \$700 among five persons bidding on the car. But he also had to pay \$50 in towing and storage charges.

Wise, who was not present at the auction, had said the seizure and sale of the car was an attempt to embarrass him.

Major Idaho roadways slick with ice, snow

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's major roadways were slick with ice and snow today and hazardous for travel.

By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U.S. 95 — Marsing to Oregon line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Weiser to Council, broken snow floor; Council to New Meadows snow floor;

Riggins to White Bird Hill, icy spots, snowing at White Bird Hill; Craigmont to Plummer, icy spots; Plummer to Coeur d'Alene, icy, fog at Coeur d'Alene; Sandpoint, broken snow floor;

Bonners Ferry, icy.

State Highway 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend, icy spots; Banks to New Meadows, snow floor.

Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kowskin, icy; Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Stanley, icy spots, snow floor; no night plowing from 3 p.m. to 6 a.m. from Idaho City to Stanley.

State Highway 61 — Bruneau to Grasmere, icy spots, broken snow floor; Grasmere to Nevada

Line, broken snow floor.

Interstate 80N — Oregon line to Caldwell, icy spots, broken snow floor, fog; Boise to Mountain Home, icy spots; King Hill, broken snow floor, snowing; Jerome to Batt River, snowing; Cutler to U.S. line, broken snow floor, snowing.

State Highway 80 — U.S. 10-26 — Mountain Home to Cat Creek Summit, icy spots; Payfield to Gary, snowing; Crater of the Moon Arco, broken snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots; no night plowing on State Highway 80 from 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. between Toll Gate and Fairfield.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada line and Shoshone, snowing; Hailey to Stanley, broken snow floor, snowing at Hailey; Challis to Salmon icy spots; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 15W — Raft River to Pocatello, snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 14 — Milford to Idaho Falls, snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls to Minidoka Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30N — McCammon to Wyoming line, snow floor; McCammon to Soda Springs, snowing.

Changing temperatures form icy patterns

Blaine tries to attract new planner

By BART QUESNEL

Times-News Writer

HAILEY — Blaine County is advertising nationwide for a new administrator/planner for the planning and zoning commission.

Meeting in a special session Tuesday, the commission voted to send out inquiries across the United States, attempting to attract a qualified planner/administrator. Present administrator Bob Barnes has succeeded in recent weeks he does not have the planning background required for the planner role.

Two individuals have submitted applications for the position: Kotter architect/planner Richard Meyer and county planner David Vay. Meyer, however, has backed out from his original proposal and now seeks a planner/consultant position without becoming involved in administration.

Two other out-of-state applicants have already been received. A highly recommended woman and a college graduate have submitted applications, but the names have not been acted on.

A Jan. 24 deadline has been set for receiving applications. Local towns have been notified and have employment clearing houses across the state and across the nation.

The commission hopefully can narrow down applicants in January, according to planning and zoning chairman Nick Purdy. That recommendation will be sent to the county commissioners, who make the final choice.

In other business, county planner Vay said the Blaine County comprehensive plan should be completed this month. He suggested weekly workshops be held through January with a final public hearing scheduled Jan. 28.

The planning and zoning commission will review the plan during three weekly sessions, read and make changes in the implementation of the plan. Vay hopes to reduce the mammoth document to about one-third its present size to make it readable and understandable to county residents.

Finally the commission discussed the Bellevue Triangle and the proposed moratorium there. The commission reached no consensus for a moratorium. Chairman Purdy suggested a moratorium there was not a good idea.

The snow survey and water forecast committee has released the snow survey report for Jan. 1.

The snow survey and water forecast committee lists snow depth in inches and water content in inches for this month, same month a year ago and average water content for previous years for the Rosewell and Salmon-Trout watersheds.

Measurements are listed for Magic Mountain, 27.5; 7.6; 42.6; 10.9; 8.2; Deadline Ridge, 36.6; 9.7; 48.1; 11.6; 9.1; Shoshone Basin, 17.1; 4.0, measured, no average; Hummingbird Springs, 31.0; 8.7; 40.0; 11.8; 8.2; Pole Creek, 41.6; 11.5; 35.0; 9.7; 77; Coal Creek, 30.0; 9.8; 31.0; 8.2; 6.8; Cedar Creek, 20.3; 4.2; 22.0; 4.5; 1.5; Bear Creek, 40.0; 10.9; 38.0; 10.2; 7.7; 75 Creek, 21.0; 2.9; not measured; no average; Red Point, 10.0; 2.6; 6.0; 2.3; 3.9; Wilson Creek, 27.0; 7.5; 24.0; 5.5; 5.8.

Magic Mountain and Red Point measurements were slightly higher than the previous years average with the rest of the courses measuring average and over on water content. If the trend is continued, the committee predicts another favorable water year.

Boise developer Bart Ballantyne, who has proposed a 2,000-acre-plus housing development in the triangle, still has to get permission from Bellevue for annexation, he said.

Many people feel Ballantyne must obtain annexation to make the project economically feasible. If the project is annexed, Bellevue can extend water and sewer lines to the area which will also provide an enclosed disposal system to one main plant.

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened higher Thursday, its first day of active trading in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow-Jones Industrial average, which gained 12.99 points Tuesday, was up 1.64 at 707.88 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines 310 to 289, and the 569 issues traded to an annual high of 369.

Observers were impressed with the market's performance the last day of the old year, particularly its ability to absorb selling.

Many were encouraged investors did not go for gold in a big way since a gold rush had been feared. Gold sales were not as heavy as anticipated Tuesday, the first day Americans could buy gold in 41 years.

Wall Street apparently is anticipating some favorable action from President Ford to deal with the nation's economic ills.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — General Mills, Inc., on the New York Stock Exchange, has closed at \$100.00.

PEPPER CO. —

AMERICAN AIRLINES

AMERICAN AIR

Skeleton found on coast

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The skeleton of a 10-million-year-old hippocampus-like sea mammal was found preserved in sandstone along the California coast, two scientists said Tuesday.

The five-foot fossilized skeleton of a *Dipomystes* was discovered in a stone outcropping at Pt. Arena north of San Francisco by Bruce Welton, 25, a University of California graduate student, and his wife, Joann.

The find, which included a full skull and teeth, was called one of the most important on the West Coast in recent years. The mammals were once abundant in the North Pacific Basin, but little is known of them. Most fossils have been found in Japan.

Welton said the discovery should enable a family tree to be established for the creatures.

He said the same site yielded fossils of 14 species of shark, one deep-water frilled shark previously found only in Italy and Trinidad.

Welton said he had been searching the coast for fossil sites since age 12.



Pope cheered

POPE PAUL VI, seated on pastoral chair, leaves St. Peter's basilica in Vatican City cheered by group of choir boys after World Day of Peace service New Year's day. The 77-year-old pontiff said the barometer of peace points to bad weather and called for reconciliation through Christmas love. (UPI)

Food stamps' benefit small

— New York Times Service NEW YORK — From 34 million to 39 million Americans are eligible for food stamps, but fewer than half of them are benefiting from the program, according to a private study released Tuesday.

The report, the first to analyze participation in the food stamp program nationwide, that only 20 states are serving even half their eligible recipients.

The Food Research and Action Center, a New York-based public interest law firm and advocacy center, which released the report, described it as "the most comprehensive study of food stamp eligibility to date."

The product of eight months of research, the 36-page report was written by two economists, Dr. Maurice Macdonald of the Institute for Research on Poverty at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, and Dr. Gary Bikel of the Bureau of Social Research in Washington, a private agency supported by the government and private donations.

The authors said that the food stamp program has been criticized since 1966 for its failure to enrol even a majority of the persons who are eligible for food stamp benefits.

Because eligibility is restricted to families with incomes that indicate they cannot purchase even a minimally adequate diet without food stamps, the welfare implications of this criticism are "very serious," they said.

The food stamp program is administered by state and

federal governments. All of the benefits and half the administrative costs are paid by the federal government, which is spending \$3.5 billion in the program for the current fiscal year.

The Food Research and Action Center said that the study was the first to take into account all the complicated eligibility requirements set by the Department of Agriculture for the food stamp program.

Previous studies, noting the number of eligible families, were made on the basis of a family's gross income according to the report. However, the food stamp program, in calculating eligibility, permits many deductions from gross income for taxes, medical expenses, education and high shelter costs. The new study calculated that many families with gross incomes as high as \$8,500 or \$9,000 would have small enough net incomes to be eligible for food stamps once these deductions had been applied.

Using the Department of Agriculture's figure of 14.8 million people receiving food stamps in October, 1974 — the most recent month for which figures were available — the authors asserted that fewer than half the 34 million to 39 million people eligible were receiving food stamps.

Marshall Matz, legal counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said that his committee has been working on figures for the last four years to determine the number of eligibles for two years, and he called the study's estimate "clearly within what is reasonable."

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Seat belts mandatory in Sweden

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The Swedish government became the first nation in Western Europe today to make the use of front seat belts mandatory in cars traveling on all the nation's roads.

A spokesman for the government's Traffic Safety Board said the law, which carries a \$12 fine if violated, would hopefully reduce auto deaths and injuries by up to 25 percent.

France has a mandatory seat belt law, but the measure only applies to drivers outside city limits.

Australia, the first Western

nation to introduce compulsory seat belt across the country, reported a 35-percent drop in casualties during the first year — 1971.

This is the figure we are striving for," the safety board spokesman said.

In 1974, police said preliminary statistics showed that 962 persons were killed in traffic accidents in this country of 8 million.

There may be a few more because they kill after 6 p.m. on New Year's Eve have not been counted officially yet," a police official said.

There are some exceptions to

the new law. Exempt are people under the age of 15, those shorter than 4 feet and taxi drivers and their

passengers, even in the front seat. Also exempt are drivers of cars made before 1969.

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Farm return skids lower

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A combination of sliding prices for some farm commodities and rising costs brought farm returns at the end of 1974 down to 71 per cent of the "fair, earning power," parity standard, the Agriculture Department reported.

The figure was 90 percent.

The department said, in a report, Tuesday that farm prices were up the year-end with a 3 per cent decline in the month preceding Dec. 15, 1974, a per cent below a year earlier.

Farmers' expenses, however, rose 6.5 per cent during the month and went up 10 per cent above a year earlier.

The farm price standard is a measure which theoretically gives the farmer a "fair return" for his products in comparison with the cost of things he has to buy. When average farm commodity prices drop and rise, the commodity average loses ground as a percentage of parity.

Many leading farm economists, in recent years have discounted the traditional parity standard's value as a direct indicator of farm prosperity at any given time.

Changes in prices are a percentage of parity are still widely watched, however, as an indication of whether the

farm economy is gaining or losing ground.

Tuesday's price report said the overall average of prices received by growers dropped a per cent from Nov. 20—November largely because of declines for cotton, wheat, cattle, lettuce and soybeans. Higher prices for hogs and eggs only partly offset the losses.

The decline was the third in the last four months. Farm prices had dropped 1.7 per cent in November, risen 4 per cent in October and declined 2 per cent in September.

For some farmers

particularly grain growers and December prices were still well ahead of parity. At \$4.65 a bushel, wheat was 16.6 per cent above and year ago levels, but was equal to 10 per cent of parity compared with 134 per cent a year earlier. Corn stood at 117 per cent of parity compared with 100 per cent a year earlier, and soybeans at 111 per cent compared with the same figure a year ago.

Cattle producers, who have been suffering all year, however, were getting only 61 per cent of parity, or \$27.60 a hundredweight, in mid-December. A year earlier they were getting \$37.70 a hundredweight, which then equaled 74 per cent of parity.

"However, the record large cattle numbers indicate that 1974's eight per cent increase in beef output will be followed by another increase in overall production in 1975, keeping pressure on cattle and beef prices throughout the year," he said.

During the past year, Van Vleck said, the livestock industry had suffered cash losses of about \$5 billion, plus a loss of more than \$12 billion in the value of cattle inventory.

"Obviously, if inflated feed and other production costs do not drop sharply, there eventually could be substantially decreased cattle production and higher beef prices," Van Vleck said. "For now, however, our loss is the consumer's gain."

Cowman says beef remains good buy

DENVER (UPI) — Gordon Van Vleck, president of the American Cattlemen's Association, said Tuesday consumers can look for beef to continue as one of the best food buys in 1975.

"Beef production is in the coming year will increase by at least five per cent over 1974's record output, and that means beef prices will remain low where they now are," Van Vleck said.

"Meat in general, and beef in particular, have been the nation's leading inflation fighter in recent months," the cattlemen said.

"While overall prices of food and other consumer goods increased by more than 44 per cent in the past year, the government's latest figures show meat prices down by about four percent from a year ago."

Van Vleck said the association's own survey of retail beef prices indicated an average reduction of 11 cents per pound since last February.

On a note less favorable to

consumers, Van Vleck said feed shortages and continuing financial losses for the cattle feeding industry would mean further reductions in the supply of grain-fed beef. This could bring some price increases for better quality beef by next spring.

"However, today's record large cattle numbers indicate that 1974's eight per cent increase in beef output will be followed by another increase in overall production in 1975, keeping pressure on cattle and beef prices throughout the year," he said.

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Calf sale costly

HANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Times are tough for San Joaquin Valley dairymen, and Jack Grimes can prove it.

Grimes, a Loyal Calfo, dairyman recently took four 3-day-old bull calves to a Hanford livestock auction yard and put them up for sale.

He received only \$3 for all four calves, but, when he was through paying the auctioneer his commission, board fees and charges for loading and unloading the calves, he ended up owing the authority \$1.

"If that's not bad enough," Grimes said, "I was out the cost of driving to the auction yard, 28 miles roundtrip, feeding the calves for three days and paying a breeding fee of \$3. Now I ask you, are dairymen making money?"

Freeze chills citrus

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — Freezing temperatures in the central San Joaquin Valley have taken a heavy toll of the citrus crop now being harvested.

Clyde Churchill, Tulare County's agricultural commissioner, said Tuesday that lemons were the "hardest hit,"

especially in growth-in-the-colder locations that did not receive frost protection.

Tulare is the state's largest producer of citrus products.

Paul Cook, speaking for the

Fresno County agricultural commissioner's office, estimated that 20 per cent of the crop there would be lost.

Temperatures dropped to 22 degrees on Christmas Eve, following five straight nights of freezing weather.

It froze again early Tuesday.

News Tips

733-0931

Interest grows in beet planting

BEAR RIVER, Utah (UPI) — Paul Holmgren, past president of the National Sugar Beet Growers Association, said there's more interest in planting sugar beets in 1975.

The limiting factor is the size of the processing plants. Holmgren, who is president of the Utah Sugar Beet Growers Association and still on the executive board of the national group, said Tuesday there aren't enough sugar refining plants to handle a huge harvest.

"In recent years we've seen two plants close down here, one in West Jordan and the other in Lewiston, so the companies aren't going to let us plant unlimited acreage in sugar beets."

Holmgren said the growers association contracts with the sugar companies to plant a certain number of acres, and once the companies contract out their refining capacity that's it.

"We're hoping the price of sugar will stay up, because our contract is a participating contract. An increase in the selling price of sugar brings us a bigger return," Holmgren said.

He said the 1974 crop sold for about \$10.70 per hundredweight. "This year the net selling price to the refineries is about \$20. So we're gained on

the selling price, but it's also costing us more to grow sugar beets a year."

"They still 23 hours a day once a day add an extra shift. And the companies aren't taking the sugar quota, so we've got \$20 million or more into a new refining plant just because the price of sugar is high this year."

Holmgren says with more farmers planting beets this

spring, the price of sugar may drop a little in the near future, unless the supply goes down.

But he cautions that sugar beet growers, in recent years, have never been able to match their portion of the U.S. sugar quota, given them by the Agriculture Department. "And with fewer plants operating this year, it's doubtful we'll make the quota in 1975."

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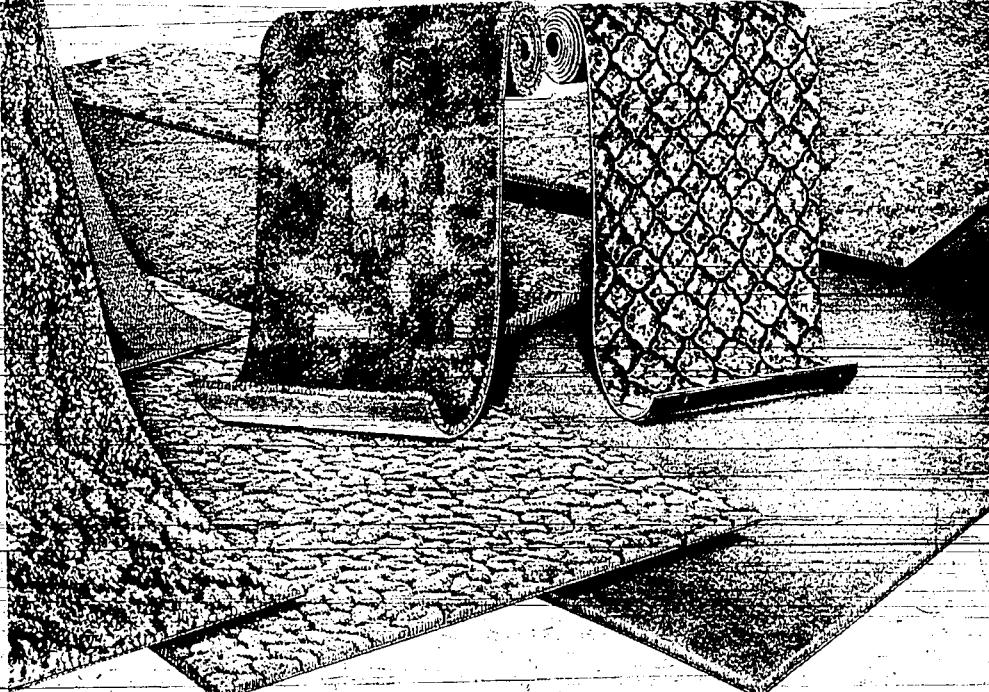
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Irish upset of Alabama sends Ara out as winner

MIAMI (UPI) — Ara Parseghian said Notre Dame's upset victory over Alabama in Wednesday night's Orange Bowl should lay to rest reports that there was dissension among the Fighting Irish.

team with this being my last game," said Parseghian, who now goes into retirement for at least a season. "I thanked them as profoundly as I could after the game because this is something I'll always remember."

During the conference beneath the Orange Bowl stadium, Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, now winless in his last eight bowl appearances, said: "I'm happy for Ara to go out in a winning note, but I'm not happy it was at our expense."

Bryant said he did not know whether the spectre of the national championship affected the play of the top-ranked Crimson Tide. His two quarterbacks, Gary Rutherford and Richard Todd, both in-

sisted that it didn't although "of course it was in the back of our minds."

"Coach Bryant didn't mention it before the game, and he didn't before the game," said Rutherford.

Notre Dame Athletic Director Moose Krause went into the Alabama dressing room and told Bryant: "We outclassed you again," referring to last year's 24-23 Sugar Bowl victory in addition to Wednesday night's win here.

"Thanks," said Bryant, "but a team makes its own breaks."

Parseghian said the Orange Bowl victory over Alabama "ranks right up there among some of the greatest in my career."

"I knew the percentages were against us but I had a lot

of confidence the kids could get up. I thought if we could play up to our standards we could have a good chance to win."

Parseghian said he thought his team's stand-up defense in particular stoned for the third quarter showing in the Southern Conference game.

Southern Calif. down 24-6 at halftime, erupted for 35 points in the third period and beat Notre Dame 55-24 in the final game of the regular season.

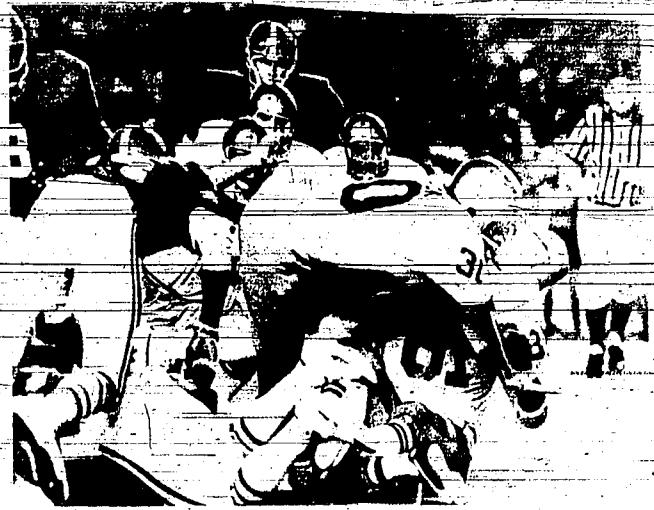
"I have been at Notre Dame 11 years and sometimes kids are difficult to read," said Parseghian. "But I thought we would be well prepared for this game."

Bryant said he knew before the game that Alabama's offensive front could not contain their defensive front. That's why we planned to do the entire game what we finally did in the closing minutes."

"Bryant said that Alabama had hoped to throw a lot of pass screens and run the veer "but we just didn't do the things I know we can do."

Parseghian pointed out that Notre Dame has now beaten Alabama twice by a total of only three points. "The series will be renewed once again during the regular season of 1976."

"Maybe in 1975 during a bowl game, but unfortunately I won't be around for it."



NOTRE DAME FULLBACK Wayne Bullock drops over the goal line for the first touchdown of the Orange Bowl Wednesday against Alabama. The score sparked the Irish to a 13-11 upset of the previously undefeated Crimson Tide. (UPI Photo)

TF invades Minico, entertains Skyline

The Twin Falls Bruins with the nearly annual jinx safely upheld. They stayed on the winning track in the Southern Idaho Conference against the Minico Spartans at Rupert Friday night and then return Saturday to play always tough Skyline.

In the wake of Burley's big 18-point thrashing, Twin Falls will draw the closest scrutiny in the highlight of a 23-game weekend schedule.

Twin Falls, a handy winner over Burley in the opener, was ranked No. 1 just before traveling to Burley for the mid-holiday battle. As per usual, the Bruins swanned out. Only once have they managed to hold that boast for a weekend.

The Friday game at Rupert now puts new emphasis on the game since Minico dropped Burley in overtime at Burley just before the holidays. Coach Gerald Moyes has guided his team to two straight SIC wins and they now stand 3-1.

Skyline brings its usually tough zone defense into town Saturday night. The Grizzlies have won a pair of SIC games although pre-season posters figured them to be at about a 10-year-long talent.

Mines took Saturday also will be difficult, the Spartans going to state's falls where Coach Lee Hob is working with a bunch of tall juniors — starting four underclassmen — but still giving everyone a tough game and winning a few.

Burley takes the momentum of the Twin Falls upset against Madison Friday night on the Burley home court and then will return an early-season visit to Wood River Saturday.

Filer will be at Gooding in a lone SIC match while Kimberly entertains Shoshone in a Little Five loop encounter.

The Magic Valley Conference has a full slate with Hagerman traveling to Murphy, Oakley going to Castleford and Declo hosting Ratt River. Oakley will be at

Hansen Thursday night in the lone game of that day.

On the Northside, undefeated Carey will be at Dietrich while Camas County travels to Bliss.

A couple of features highlight Saturday's encounters. One finds defending state and conference champion Camas County entertaining Carey. That one figures big in the league standings.

The other will send Gooding to Jerome — where there's always a spirited rivalry. The other SIC game will send Buhl to Filer while Wood River steps out of loop play to host Burley.

Kimberly crosses the canyon to play Valley in a geographic "hat" thing while Wendell and the conference, just down the hill at Hailey, Declo will be at Shoshone in a 3-3 match that is designed for replacement at district tournament time but means nothing in loop play right now.

Castleford makes its long trek to Raft River while

USC vs. MIS

McKay's

No. 1 vote

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Southern California Coach John McKay said after his team's Rose Bowl win Wednesday that his Trojans have "as good a call as anybody" to the national championship.

USC jumped into contention for the top spot in UPI's national rankings with an 18-17 victory over second-ranked Ohio State. Alabama, the No. 1-ranked team this week, lost to Notre Dame 13-11 in the Orange Bowl.

USC bombed the Irish 55-24 here in their last regular season game.

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Usual combination wins Rose bowl for USC

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — When University of Southern California really needed it, Wednesday they went to a familiar combination: Pat

Haden to John McKay... Haden to John McKay, who have been winning football games together since their freshman year in high school, teamed up on a 30-yard pass with 2:03 left in the game to spark the underdog Trojans to an 18-17 Rose Bowl win over Ohio State.

"Nobody else went out on the pattern," said wide receiver McKay, the blonde-haired son of the USC coach. "It was a deep corner pattern. He was throwing deep for the touch-

down. I gave the defensive man my best move and Pat laid it right in. I knew I had my man beat."

"He took a little more time than usual on that pattern," said Haden, a Rhodes scholar who like McKay was playing in his last collegiate game.

The decisive line had to hold a little longer on the play," Haden said. "He just beat his man."

"It was just a perfect pass," chimed in tight end Jim Ohradovich who caught four

passes during the day.

"I had decided to run on the play," Haden said. "I saw the guy guarding Sheldon come up to me so I dumped it off to him (Dugay)."

"We didn't come here to play for a tie," said Coach John McKay. "We knew with Ohio State's offense we wouldn't get the ball again so we went for two."

Haden rolled to his right on the conversion, looking for McKay and flanker Sheldon Dugay. Haden faked the run and hit Dugay just as the

quarterback was being hit

play put USC within one point of the Buckeyes at 17-16 and for the USC coach, there was no decision to make.

"We didn't come here to play for a tie," said Coach John

Mckay. "We knew with Ohio State's offense we wouldn't get the ball again so we went for two."

"We were fortunate to win. I had decided to run on the play," Haden said. "I saw the guy guarding Sheldon come up to me so I dumped it off to him (Dugay)."

"I just did a end on the in side," said Dugay, a 19-year-old sophomore. "I saw the crowd and quickly back to the outside. Then the linebacker passing me off when Pat started to run and I got open. This is my greatest thrill. We knew the seniors really wanted this."

"We were fortunate to win. I had decided to run on the play," Haden said. "I saw the guy guarding Sheldon come up to me so I dumped it off to him (Dugay)."

"We were fortunate to win. I had decided to run on the play," Haden said. "I saw the guy guarding Sheldon come up to me so I dumped it off to him (Dugay)."

"We were fortunate to win. I had decided to run on the play," Haden said. "I saw the guy guarding Sheldon come up to me so I dumped it off to him (Dugay)."

That was it, he said.

"It was a dramatic game," he said.

"The did exactly what we expected them to do and quarterback Cornelius Greene was bethching us all day."

Asked about his son, McKay

smiled and said, "I'm very proud of him. He and Pat have really been playing well for the last three weeks especially."

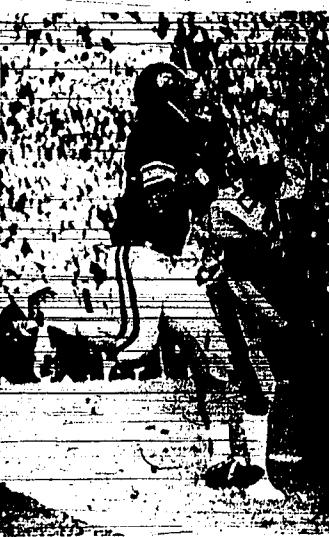
"I really love this game," grumbled the younger McKay,

who caught five passes for 101 yards. "This is the 19th

Dame game. USC won the greatest."

"This will be a great one to remember," said Haden, who

will forgo a pro football career for two years to study at Oxford.



USC's first touchdown

20 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

Thursday, January 2, 1975

At least one fast buck eludes Hunter

HERTFORD, N.C. (UPI) — Jim "Gaffish" Hunter spent New Year's Day looking for a fast buck, but he came home empty-handed from deer hunting just now after signing a multi-million dollar contract to pitch for the New York Mets.

"As usual, I didn't get anything," the 29-year-old Hunter said. "I haven't gotten anything this year, I don't think."

Hunter, who began his pitching career at Parma High School, returned to his home about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday after signing a \$4.7 million, five-year contract with the Yankees in New York New Year's Eve. The contract makes Hunter the highest paid baseball player in history.

Hunter, who began his pitching career at Parma High School, returned to his home about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday after signing a \$4.7 million, five-year contract with the Yankees in New York New Year's Eve. The contract makes Hunter the highest paid baseball player in history.

Hunter rushed home from

Celts gain tie for loop lead

PORLTAND, Ore. (UPI) — John Havlicek scored 30 points and sparked the Boston fast-break to a 106-94 National Basketball Association victory over Portland Wednesday night, boosting the Celtics to a first-place tie with Buffalo in the Atlantic Division.

The Celtics, winning their third game in their last four road games, ran away from Portland in the second quarter and had little difficulty holding the Trail Blazers off in the second half.

Havlicek hitting on 13 of 24 shots from the floor, also grabbed eight rebounds in helping hand Portland its fourth consecutive defeat.

After a 23-20 lead in the first quarter, the Celtics took a 57-48 halftime lead. They kept the margin at nine after the third quarter, and Portland was unable to overcome the Celtics in the final period.

Center Dave Cowens and guard Dan Changy added 17 points each for Boston with the big post man hauling down 14 rebounds. Sidney Wicks led Portland scoring with 23 points while Geoff Petrie scored 20.

Portland's Geoff Petrie scored 20.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You can't get together with those with whom you wish to have much association in the future, and can arrive at a mutual improved understanding with them. Everyone should be cooperative now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) With a different approach, you can take problems difficult before. Let go of whatever is no longer useful to you.

TURKEY (Nov. 20 to May 20) You have some new ideas you want to promote but it requires much more study if it is to work out successfully.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listen to what a family tie has to suggest who thinks along more modern lines than you do; and improve your situation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Steer clear of that silly who can be very depressing right now, and look to some newcomer for the information you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Forget problems now and hit on a good idea with the aid of the ones you love. Much happiness can be yours by evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put aside old interests for a while; get into the new that you can handle easily and profitably. Listen to the partner's fine ideas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Home or office duties are best today since you are apt to have difficulty in the outside world. Listen to co-worker's suggestions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better way to get your creative plans working properly and don't waste any valuable time. Get in trim for 1975.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to ideas of kin as to how to have more popularity in the future. Be careful where money is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid one who is in a depressed mood. Don't let some stupid person to get you down. Read newspaper for data.

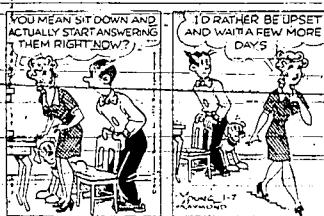
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Steer clear of a co-worker who gossips. Listen to what a business expert has to say—Forget foolish tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A partner has good ideas which coupled with your own good judgment can be made to pay off well. Avoid complainers.

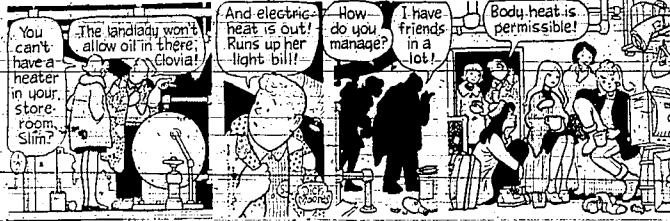
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she should be taught early to stand on own two feet and not rely on family so much. Give as modern a course of education as possible to insure a fine success in life here for this New Era product of humanity. Teach early to pay attention to the important things first, or this youngster could get enmeshed in details and lose out where it counts most.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

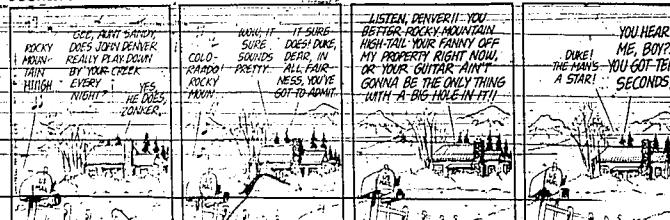
BLONDIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



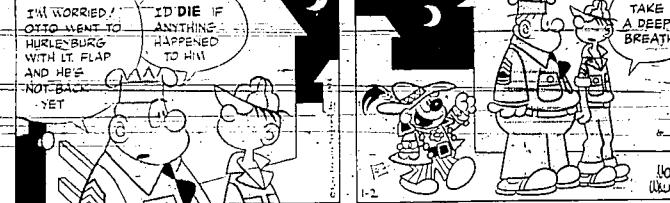
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



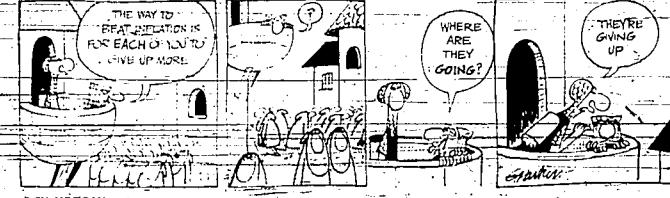
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What's What

L. M. Boyd

What a yawn does is tone up the muscles in your mouth, chest, back and arms. Or so say the science boys. Tends to restore your energy, too. Remember that. Should the chairman of the board catch you yawning at your desk, tell him about it.

THAT MERCHANT is known as the "grocer" in early times because he sold commodities in "gross" amounts, says our Language man.

FOUCE of the great blue whale, largest critter ever to inhabit the earth, can be heard underwater for 10 miles.

HAIL the Coloradans live in Denver, I'm told.

WORRIOSOME

What are the 25 worst possible events that can happen in the life of a person? A team of scholars undertook an extensive study to find out. They concluded all such depressing occurrences are highly personal. In descending order of importance, they listed: 1. Death of a child, 2. Death of a spouse, 3. A jail sentence, 4. Infidelity of a spouse, 5. Big financial problem, 6. Business failure, 7. Getting fired, 8. Miscarriage or stillbirth, 9. Divorce, 10. Marital separation, 11. A court appearance, 12. Unwanted pregnancy, 13. Major illness in the family, 14. Out of work for 30 days, 15. Death of a close friend, 16. A demotion, 17. A major personal illness, 18. Beginning of an extramarital affair, 19. Loss of some valuable object, 20. A lawsuit, 21. Failure in school, 22. Child married without family approval, 23. A broken engagement, 24. Necessity to make a large loan, 25. A son drafted. How many of these unfortunate happenings have you experienced?

HERO CITY

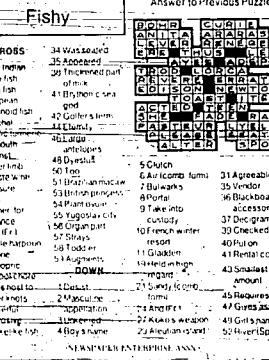
Q. "Where's Hero City?"
A. You mean Leningrad! That's what citizens there have called it since the German siege in World War II.

NETWORK TROUBLE "please stand by" is not the worst TV program on the air, contends a Kentuckian. Even worse, he says, are: "A paid political announcement" and "Now a word from our sponsor."

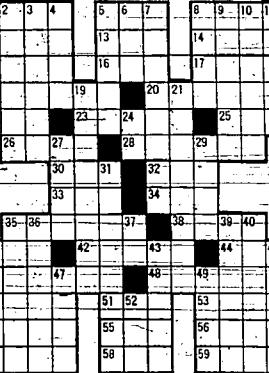
IF ALL the known planets—except Jupiter—were grouped up into sand and poured into a sack, that sack still would be smaller than Jupiter itself.

Address map to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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Fishy



Answer to Previous Puzzle



MAJOR HOOPLES



Students back Egyptian protest

CAIRO (UPI) — Thousands of Cairo University students demonstrated on campus today in support of workers who clashed with police Wednesday in a rock-throwing melee over their demands for higher pay.

The government had denounced the workers' protest as "chaos" and said it would crush any new riot. Witnesses said the students, in groups of hundreds, held rallies, made speeches and chanted slogans expressing sympathy for the workers.

One slogan, recalling benefits which workers got under the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser, said: "Nasser repeatedly advised take good care of the workers."

The students remained on university grounds and did not attempt to take to the streets, witnesses said.

In the Wednesday demonstrations the workers smashed scores of windows and battled briefly with helmeted police who carried riot poles and shields and tear gas canisters.

In the wild melee at Liberation Square, one railroad car, 19 ships and 41 cars and buses were damaged, the government said. Two demonstrators and several policemen were reported injured. Police said 34 persons were arrested.

Premier Abdel Aziz Ilgazi

summoned his aides to an emergency meeting and issued a statement blaming the riots on "irresponsible elements" with "sabotage objectives."

"The government will spare no effort in enforcing the law firmly," he said. "We will do thoroughly," the statement said. "The battle of liberation (original Israel) is not over yet. Demonstrations and other acts of violence, anarchy and rioting which are banned by law will be dealt with firmly and sternly."

The demonstrators were angered over the government's apparent failure to deal with the severe economic crisis in the country. Inflation in Egypt rose more than 10 per cent last year and commodity prices soared over 22 per cent.

The workers raced through the streets chanting:

"We want rights. A pair of shoes now costs six pounds (15 dollars). Workers are vomiting blood. Production is 100 per cent, wages are 10 per cent. Nasty rule! Down with Ilgazi!"

A skilled worker may earn an average of \$100 to \$125 a month. Unskilled employees make only \$50 a month.

The statement blamed the trouble on a handful of instigators who are determined to obstruct the progress of national action.

It said the government is doing its best to deal with the people's economic problems.

Moscow mum on Brezhnev reports

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has refused comment on reports that Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev is ailing and confined to bed in a sanatorium.

Diplomatic sources in Moscow say Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, is being treated at a sanatorium on the outskirts of Moscow.

"She will not comment on any such reports," a spokesman for the Soviet

Foreign Ministry said Wednesday in response to questions from Western correspondents.

The party chief was last seen in public on Dec. 23 at the opening of the Supreme Soviet.

The U.S.R. parliament Newsman said he seemed in normal health.

The Cairo sources said Tuesday Brezhnev's condition was disclosed during Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi's recent three-day visit to the Soviet Union.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF SHARES OF STOCK TO SATISFY ASSESSMENT DELINQUENCY PURSUANT TO THE STATE CODE

Map Oil Corporation
P.O. Box 253

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there is delinquent upon the following described shares on account of the assessment levied on the 16th day of November, 1974, and assessments previous thereto, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders, as follows:

NAME	CLASS	TYPE	CERTIFICATES	NO. OF SHARES	AMOUNT
Driver, Alvin	15	5	\$50.00		
John Anderson	432	2	\$50.00		
Carly, Lorraine	232-407	2	\$80.00		
Linda, 22	15	1	\$50.00		
Elaine, Terrell	183	30	\$120.00		
Gary Bosworth	277	1/2	\$2.00		
David Duncan	211	22	\$44.00		
Kenneth Fair	65	7	\$35.00		
Matthew Felt	438	2	\$8.00		
James Garrison	201	55	\$275.00		
George Cook	7	1	\$2.00		
Otto Guba	346	1	\$4.00		
Lyd Darn	1/2	1/2	\$1.00		
Edward J. Goss	434	15	\$75.00		
Patricia Harold Drake	169	1	\$4.00		
Shirley Dudley	276	1	\$4.00		
David Duncan	210	1/2	\$1.00		
John Johnson	303	1/2	\$1.00		
Betty Barnes	87	1	\$2.00		
Conrad Salverson	334	1/2	\$1.00		
Bob Sandquist	30	6	\$30.00		
John Johnson	441	1	\$4.00		
Kent Lester	16	16	\$64.00		
Max Lester	365	1	\$12.00		
Ken Lester	144	4	\$16.00		
Richard T. Matsumoto	231	2	\$8.00		
John Mason	700	2	\$10.00		
John McDaniel	193	2	\$4.00		
Mes Hony	86	1/2	\$3.75		
Jay Henson	223	1/2	\$1.00		
David Johnson	337	10	\$40.00		
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A great time to
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Radio, stereo, speakers, turntables, tape decks, record players, etc.

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patterns. \$12.95. Banner Furniture

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5.25% 5.75%* 6.50%* 6.75%* 7.50%* 7.75%*

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CERTIFICATE SAVINGS

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Effective annual yield 6.72%, with daily compounding. \$1,000 minimum. 1 year. No 90-day withdrawal notice required. Available on request.

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Effective annual yield 6.98%, with daily compounding. \$1,000 minimum. 30 months. No 90-day withdrawal notice required. Available on request.

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Effective annual yield 7.78%, with daily compounding. \$1,000 minimum. 48 months. No 90-day withdrawal notice required. Available on request.

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Effective annual yield 8.05%, with daily compounding. \$1,000 minimum. 72 months. No 90-day withdrawal notice required. Available on request.

* Substantial Interest Penalty Required For Early Withdrawal



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Luxury Hawaiian Vacation Trip For Two!

The executive-class tour includes all air fares, lei greeting, baggage handling, ground transportation, selected meals, a day-long Polynesian Center tour and dinner, an outer-island tour, a dinner show spectacular at the Moana Hotel, and on-the-beach hotel accommodations. A \$1600 value.



FREE PRIZE DRAWINGS

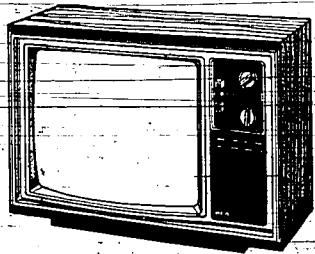
GRAND PRIZE

A \$250 Grocery Certificate from your favorite store will be awarded during the final week of the Grand Opening Spectacular. Registration is free; must be 18 to qualify, but need not be present to win.

COME IN - REGISTER!

WEEKLY PRIZES

A \$25 Grocery Certificate from your favorite store will be awarded each week! Register at First Federally.



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SAVINGS DEPOSIT plus \$398

RCA XL-100 Solid-State Color Television

A deluxe table model with 19 inch screen. Handsome walnut-finish cabinet, trouble-free 100% solid-state chassis. A \$529.95 Retail Value.



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SAVINGS
DEPOSIT
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Kodak Hawkeye

Super 8 Movie Camera

A compact, palm-size Movie Camera with fold-away pistol grip. Uses drop-in color or black & white film cartridges. Factory-focused color-corrected lens and built-in filter lets you shoot indoors or out without changing film. A \$74.95 Retail Value.



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DEPOSIT
plus \$8.95**

Kodak

Pocket Instamatic Camera

This small (4 1/2" long, 3 1/2 oz.) camera gives you big 3 1/2 x 4 1/2" snapshots! Uses Kodak 110 color or black & white cartridge. Camera, color film, wrist strap, magicube and extender. A \$24.95 Retail Value.



\$500 SAVINGS DEPOSIT

Kodak Hawkeye plus \$4.95

Instamatic X Camera

Shoots flash pictures without flash batteries! Takes color or black & white film cartridges. Uses self-powered magicubes for night or indoor pictures. Camera, color film, magicube, wrist strap, instruction book. An \$18.95 Value.



\$100 SAVINGS DEPOSIT

Kodak Hawkeye plus \$2.95

Instamatic II Camera

This handy Hawkeye by Kodak takes quality black & white and color snapshots or color slides. No settings, no threading film — just drop in a film cartridge and shoot. (Flash cubes, and batteries available everywhere.) A \$14.95 Value.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS
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